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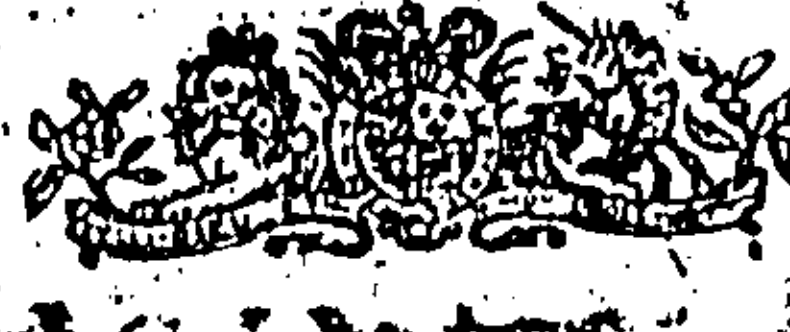
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## "DEMOCRATIC GOVERNMENT" Chiang's Speech At Press Conference Need For Peace And Reconstruction

Nanking, Apr. 18.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek declared at a press conference that today's Government re-organisation "ushered in" a democratic era and would enable the early achievement of peace and unity for China.

The Generalissimo called on the Communists to abandon the "armed rebellion," and said if they lay down their arms they would be given the "opportunity to join the Government and participate in the work of national reconstruction."

The press conference was held mostly for foreign correspondents in an obvious move to convince the foreign press that the re-organisation fulfilled Gen. Marshall's formula for "broader and more democratic" Chinese Government as a prerequisite to further United States aid, although Gen. Marshall did not mention it.

The Generalissimo said China's need for peace and reconstruction becomes more urgent daily and that China "must push vigorously ahead to achieve unity by the quickest methods possible. Progress toward democracy and constitutionalism cannot wait indefinitely for the Communists," he added.

He stressed three phases of the Government re-organisation:

(1) Broadening the basis of the Government to include minority parties and non-partisans, which is "what we have hoped for for a number of years";

(2) Realisation of the Kuomintang's aim to return political power to the people; and  
(3) the ushering in of a democratic constitution and enabling the expected early achievement of peace and unity.

**KMT Monopoly Ended**  
Generalissimo Chiang said in effect the re-organisation would be the ending of the exclusive Kuomintang control with the Democratic Socialists, Young China Party and other groups, while the State Council, which will direct affairs during the transitional period, will carry out the mandate of the last National Assembly and prepare for the inauguration of a constitutional government on December 25, 1947.

It was announced at first that the conference would be for the foreign press exclusively but at the last moment Chinese reporters were notified and permitted to attend.—United Press.

### World Not Static

Turning to the Communist problem, the Generalissimo said: "The world is not static. China's need for peace and reconstruction becomes more urgent every day. China must push vigorously ahead to achieve unity by the quickest way possible. Progress towards democracy and constitutionalism cannot wait indefinitely for the Communists."

He said the Communist Party abandons its policy of seizing power by force and cooperates to achieve unity of opinion, it still has the opportunity to join the Government and participate in the work of national reconstruction.

"For the sake of China's suffering people, it is hoped that the Communists will change their present attitude of open rebellion."

The Minister of Information, Mr. Peng Hsueh-pai, announced today that members of the new State Council will be sworn in and hold their first meeting on April 23.—Reuter.

### Split?

A wide split in the ranks of the Democratic Socialist Party—one of the two small minority groups participating in the re-organization of the Chinese government—loomed today as the party's 15 Central Executive Committee members strongly protested the action of the party leader, Chiang Kai-shek, in taking part in the re-organization—announced in Nanking.—Reuter.

### IMPORTANT CHANGES

Nanking, Apr. 18.  
The abolishment of the Central Bureau of Investigation and Statistics, reputed to be the organ of China's secret police, was agreed in a resolution passed by the Standing Committee of the Kuomintang yesterday.

This Committee had previously resolved that the present Ministry of Information should be divided into separate party and government bureaus of information; that the reading of Dr. Sun Yat-sen's will which now precedes all government meetings shall no longer be required; and that Sun Yat-sen memorial services held weekly by all government offices are no longer necessary.—Reuter.

### Passenger Train Attacked

Over 20 passengers and several gendarmes guarding a Canton-bound train from Kowloon were killed or wounded on Wednesday afternoon, according to Chinese reports received from Canton yesterday.

The train is said to have been attacked by some 100 "villagers" at Shap station, some 40 kilometres east of Canton. There was no confirmation locally of the report.

One report says that villagers attacked the train when they were refused permission by the Station Master to board the troop-laden carriages. The guards opened fire and killed two villagers.

Another report says that the attackers were not villagers but bandits. These bandits, according to the second report, attacked the train when it entered Shap station and robbed the passengers.

The condemned man wore a black serge suit with a black collar and a red armband identifying him as a prisoner. He was accompanied by the scaffold by a white-haired monk who had spent the night in his cell.

Tiao continued to pray with the monk until the trap was sprung.

The authorities were expected to enter Tiao in a secret place to prevent the creation of a shrine for his supporters.—United Press.

### Truth Is Stranger

Rome, Apr. 17.

This story came from today's police reports—not from de Maupassant.

In 1925, Arduina Riccardi was the lovely 16-year-old daughter of a wealthy Modenese industrialist. In love with a fellow student, she became the mother of his child. Her young lover fled in disgrace and Arduina and her baby were banished from home.

She set out to earn her living. She told the police she became a prostitute and travelled throughout Italy with her lovers.

Arduina grew older, but never lost her beauty. Last winter, she said, she met young Vincenzo Puzza in Rome and happily accepted him as a lover. Recently, Puzza told her the story of his life—his growing-up in a Modenese orphanage and having only a small medalion as a souvenir of his mother. Arduina recognized her medalion and discovered her lover was her son.

Distraught, she fled to Milan. Last week, she determined to find her son and try to start life over. She asked the police to find Puzza. Today they completed their report.

Puzza is wanted for three murders in Sicily.—United Press.

### Drastic Bill Passed

Washington, Apr. 17.

The House of Representatives today passed its drastic strike control bill by a vote of 308 to 107—well over the two-thirds majority needed to override a Presidential veto.

The bill permits union shop and maintenance of membership contracts if approved by the majority of the employees, but forbids industry-wide bargaining. It authorizes the use of injunctions to force a 75-day cooling off period before strikes may be called in essential industries.

The measure provides that the National Labour Relations Board must refuse to recognize any union whose present officers are Communists.

### Telephone Strike

The first definite peace feeler put out by the striking telephone workers came today from a top union officer, who offered to call off the 11-day strike if the telephone companies would grant an immediate wage increase of six dollars a week.

The proposal was put forward at a mass meeting of the strikers in Atlanta, Georgia, by Henry Mayer, counsel for the National Federation of Telephone workers and head of 18 of the 40-odd unions affiliated or cooperating with NFW in the strike.

The strikers, estimated variously at 325,000 to 350,000, originally demanded a US\$12 weekly raise plus other contract benefits. Mayer said they would go back to work for a \$6 "down payment" and leave final wage settlement and other union demands to be decided by arbitration.

A NFW spokesman in Washington said it was the first definite peace feeler from any strike leader. He emphasized that Mayer's offer was in line with union policy and did not constitute a break in the solid strike front.—United Press.

### ON OTHER PAGES

Page Three: British Cabinet Reshuffle.  
Page Four: British War Debts: Criticism in House.  
Page Five: Gandhara Says Sato Was "Very Kind".  
Page Ten: Home & Local Sports News.

### KING CHRISTIAN

Copenhagen, Apr. 18.  
The condition of King Christian, critically ill since he suffered a severe heart attack last Easter Sunday, was marked by "considerable improvement" today, an official bulletin said.

The monarch was reported fully conscious, but his heart still showed signs of weakness and respiration hampered.—Associated Press.

### Tension In Palestine

Jerusalem, Apr. 18.

A powerful explosion rocked Jaffa today when a bomb was thrown at the headquarters of "Putawa," a semi-military Arab organisation. The bomb caused considerable damage.

The Police do not believe it was thrown by Jews.—United Press.

### Army Camp Attacked

An unconfirmed report from Nathanya, Palestine's diamond centre, states that a band of armed Jews, estimated to number 15, attacked the British Army leave camp at Nathanya today, blasting the officers' compound with bombs and killing at least one British soldier.—Reuter.

### Death Sentence

General G. H. MacMillan, G.O.C. Palestine, tonight confirmed the death sentences passed by a British military court on two Jews, Meir Feinstein and Moshe Barzani.

Feinstein was found guilty of taking part in an attack on the railway station here last October and Barzani was sentenced for possession of a hand grenade. The sentence of death passed on a third terrorist was tonight commuted to life imprisonment.—Reuter.

### Third Death

Jerusalem, Apr. 17.  
The third Jewish fatality from Sunday's battle between illegal immigrants and the British boarding party on the refugee ship "Theodore Herzl" occurred today when Menahem Samet, 28, died of injuries in Haifa Government Hospital.

Two others were killed outright. Three ships sailed for Cyprus today with most of the Herzl immigrants, but 22 were still in hospital and 64 were kept behind by slight injuries. There had been 2,641 aboard the vessel.

Tension continued in Palestine. The daylight curfew was lifted, leaving a sundown-to-sunrise curfew still in effect in most Jewish areas.—United Press.

## Another Threat To Texas City

Texas City, Apr. 18.

The threat of a new explosion hung over this devastated, death-ridden city early today, but the danger area has been cleared and marked forbidden by the authorities, fearful of a new tragedy. Endangered by the flames was a tank containing high-octane petrol at the Richardson Oil Company plant. Easterly winds blowing the flames in the general direction of the oil-tank increased the danger.

Texas Public Safety Director Homer Garrison reported early today that he believed the danger had lessened, but he added: "No one can say definitely."

A three-quarters of a mile area stretching back from the waterfront has been evacuated and police barriers deny entry to anyone. There was no general evacuation of Texas City itself but most of its weary, shocked residents fled when they learned of the new threat.

Mr. Garrison reported earlier in a telegram to Governor Beauford Jester at Austin that the petrol tank might explode any time before morning, or the fires might burn themselves out.

Governor Jester and the Red Cross estimated the death toll at 600 to 650 persons and the injured at more than 3,000. But there were only 233 bodies in the morgues here with 21 more at Houston and 36 at Galveston—a total of 290.

It seemed to the residents of Texas City as they fled from the new threat to their lives and homes that there was no end to the chain of tragedy which had devastated their prosperous Gulf port.

Early last night, Mayor J.C. Hill had announced that all fires were either out or under control. Soon afterwards, another oil tank exploded with a dull roar and flaming oil showered the area. The danger increased when the wind shifted last night from a northerly direction and from east to west, increasing the possibility of the fire gaining ground.—United Press.

Associated Press correspondent Hal Boyle, who flew over the city, writes: "In four years of war coverage I have seen no concentrated devastation so utter except Nagasaki, victim of the second atomic bomb as that presented by flaming Texas City."

The damage along the waterfront exceeds the intensity of that inflicted on Bari, Italy, in 1943 when German bombers hit that port and 17 vessels, including three ammunition ships, went up in flames.

"From the air burning Texas City looked like we had bombed Ploesti, the Rumanian oil capital," Boyle said. The fire-ravaged industrial section which once housed chemical, grain, sulphur,

### ECHO OF EARLIER DISASTER

San Francisco, Apr. 18.  
A Navy Court of Inquiry today ended its investigation of the July 17, 1944, explosion, which killed 322 persons, mostly Navy personnel, at Port Chicago, Chicago.

It was unable to determine the cause of the disaster, which resulted when an ammunition ship blew up.—Associated Press.

### Food Ship Short Of Cargo

Melbourne, Apr. 17.

The "Orion," 23,371 ton liner, sailed today for Britain carrying a food cargo of only two-thirds of her capacity because of loading difficulties.

The loading of cargo was delayed by a strike of suburban train service employees on Monday which prevented dockers from getting to work. This was followed by heavy rain and an appeal was made to the ship's crew to load any cargo. The ship could sail with a full cargo. Loading a boat boycott in western Australia if they help in loading, the crew did not leave the ship which sailed one hour late. The remaining cargo will be brought by the "Indian Enterprise"—Reuter.

### Insurance Bill

Chicago, Apr. 18.  
Insurance sources in Chicago said today that the Texas City disaster will cost insurance companies at least \$50,000,000, possibly double that amount. The largest item will be \$15,000,000 for the Monsanto chemical plant. All branches of insurance—life, fire and property etc., will be affected by the disaster.—Reuter.

### N.Z.'s Contribution

Wellington, Apr. 17.  
New Zealanders have saved sufficient food coupons during the past year to send to Britain an extra 4,000,000 lb. of meat and 175,000 lb. of butter.

This was the first year of the campaign for voluntary saving of coupons to send more food to Britain. Nearly 9,500,000 coupons were saved, a weekly average of 22 coupons for each New Zealand household.—Reuter.

Portland, Ore., Apr. 18.  
Arrivals: "Thomas Johnson" from Yokohama and "Orient City" from Penang.—Associated Press.

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## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS  
FIFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING  
SATURDAY, 26th April, 1947.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

Through numbers (8 Races—\$16) may be obtained at the office of the Treasurer, 1st Floor Exchange Building, also tickets for the Special Cash Sweep (\$2,000) on the last race.

**MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.**  
Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting. NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all debts, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurer's Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

**PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.**  
The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Bookmakers, Tie Men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Refreshment will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

## SERVANTS' PASSES.

Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY on application to the Secretary, 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

Any person found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the enclosure.

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National City Bank of New York Building,  
1 Queen's Rd. C. Tel. 2800/7. Hongkong.Detective  
Found  
Guilty

Found guilty on the alternative charge of attempting to obtain a bribe of \$1,500 at Aberdeen in May, 1946, Chan Wing-hang, a detective sergeant of the Hong Kong Police Force, was sentenced to one year's hard labour by Mr. E. H. Williams at the Supreme Court yesterday.

Chan was defended by Mr. M. A. da Silva and the prosecution was conducted by Mr. A. J. Clifford, Crown Counsel.

Before sentence was passed Mr. Silva said that there was one aspect of the case which was admitted by the prosecution and that was that the demand for a bribe was not put in a vicious manner and not put through with insistence. It was a half-hearted attempt which was later dropped.

He pointed out the temptation of public servants, with the high cost of living and low salary, to make easy money. Defendant had been a good officer. He had sufficient courage to go into the activities of a Triad Society in a small place like Aberdeen and was responsible for the arrest and banishment of eight members. He had no black mark while with the service and it was unfortunate that he should have fallen a victim of temptation. Punishment should act as a deterrent and an example to others, but in this case he asked that defendant be given a fine and not a prison sentence.

His Lordship said that he had listened to all that was said on accused's behalf but was unable to accede to the request by punishing accused with a fine.

Accused was a member of the Police force whose duty it was to protect the public but he had instead tried to prey on them and get money.

Accused used his responsible position as a detective, and as one to whom the people looked for protection, to get money from them.

Reduction  
Of Bail  
Opposed

An unsuccessful application for bail to be reduced from \$10,000 to \$7,000 was made by Mr. F. Zimmern when Robert Brian Palmer appeared on remand before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr yesterday on a charge of embezzling \$7,000 from UNRRA on or about Jan. 21 this year.

In opposing the application, DSI W. J. Wall informed the Court that the case is a "pretty involved one" and that the Police had just recently come into possession of new depositions which have not yet been forwarded to Crown Counsel.

Mr. Zimmern said that \$3,000 of the bail money was lent to defendant on which he had to pay interest. He did not see why, said defence counsel, his client could not be released on a \$7,000 bail when he (Palmer) has "hundreds of pounds due to him as salary, bonus, etc."

Bail Mr. Zimmern reminded his Worship, was for the purpose of securing the appearance of an accused person, and not an imposition of any hardship.

On DSI replying that there was every possibility of further charges being preferred against Palmer, Mr. Zimmern strongly objected to the utilising of the present bail to cover "the possibility of further charges." He asserted that the Magistrate could only take cognizance of the charge before the Court, when deciding on the question of bail, and not on what charges might be laid later on.

When his application was refused by His Worship, Mr. Zimmern sought an assurance from DSI Wall that a definite date for hearing would be fixed at the next adjourned hearing. To this, DSI Wall replied that he was unable to give any as-

Insurance other than that the papers would be in the hands of Crown Counsel during the week.

On the application of DSI Wall, Palmer was remanded for one week.

His Body Is "The  
Emperor's Body"

Inouye Kanao, otherwise known as "Slap Happy" and "Kamloops Kid," said in the course of his trial on a charge of High Treason yesterday that he was neither legally nor morally wrong in working for the Japanese Gendarmerie in Hong Kong, because the British King was his enemy at the time and Japan was at war with Britain.

Inouye also said, in a sudden outburst, that his body and his mind belonged to the Japanese Emperor and at a later stage of his cross-examination, came to attention, bowed and said in Japanese "Long Live the Emperor."

It was also alleged by Inouye that the statement that he was a British subject which had been inserted in his Petition, submitted after the War Crimes death sentence, was inserted by his defence counsel at the time and not by himself.

The case is being heard before Sir Henry Blackall, Chief Justice. Mr. A. Lansdale, assisted by Inspector MacAdair, is prosecuting on behalf of the Crown.

Mr. Charles Liseby, instructed by Mr. H. K. Woo, is defending Inouye, who is charged with 27 Over Acts of High Treason.

There was a large number of European spectators present in Court during yesterday's hearing.

## Born In Canada

Inouye said that he was born in Kamloops, B.C. Both his father and mother were born in Tokyo and were of Japanese nationality. Inouye said that when he was ten years of age, he went back to Japan. He did not know under what kind of passport he travelled, as he was then too young. His father died in Tokyo in June 1920, and he then became the family head (Koshi).

He found out that he had been registered in Japan through the Japanese Consul in Vancouver in 1918. In Oct. 1920, he returned to Vancouver with his mother. He stayed there until 1935, when he again went back to Japan with his mother. On this occasion, he knew that he travelled under a Japanese passport. He returned to Japan for the purpose of military conscription.

Inouye said that while he was in Canada, he received an annual remittance of 2,000 to 4,000 Yen from his grandfather in Japan. When he left Canada in 1935, he never intended to return.

Immediately on his arrival in Japan, he went to pay his respects at father's grave, after which he joined the Waseda School, a preparatory school for joining a University. In the following year, he went for a military medical examination which all Japanese subjects at the age of 21 years had to undergo, and was taken on as a recruit from Mar. 1, 1937. He had to swear an oath of allegiance to the Emperor. Inouye said that all Japanese subjects had the blood of the Emperor in their veins.

## Not Conscripted

Regarding the record of movements which was found among his property when detained by the Police, this record was written out by Tsutada ("Stogda") at his dictation. It was correct, except that he joined the Hong Kong Gendarmerie voluntarily and was not conscripted into service.

Inouye admitted that the branch of the Gendarmerie which he joined was concerned with counter-espionage work. He knew this when he joined it and appreciated fully that he would have to do everything possible to eliminate espionage activities. This did not mean that suspected persons would be killed right off, but that they would be arrested.

It never appeared to him that he was legally or morally wrong in joining the Gendarmerie. There was nothing wrong in working for the Gendarmerie, as the British King was his enemy at the time and Japan was at war with Britain.

In answer to Sir Henry, Inouye said that he did not think that he owed the British King any allegiance by reason of his birthplace. He had no compunction of any kind in joining the Hong Kong Japanese Gendarmerie.

Cross-examined by Mr. Lansdale, Inouye said that he was always aware of the fact that he was born in Canada. He was never treated in all respects as a Canadian while in Canada.

Asked to specify in what way he was not so treated, Inouye said that he was not allowed to vote in British Columbia, could not study in the schools to become a doctor, and could not hold a Government job. He decided to

give up his home in Canada because of racial prejudices. As a result of the treatment he had received, he was very embittered against the Canadian people. A note was an expression used to denote persons of Japanese race born or educated in Canada. When such people returned to Japan they were, if claiming Canadian citizenship and not registered with the Japanese authorities, regarded with suspicion.

very happy. Even torture at the hands of the Japanese Gendarmes did not serve to sway his faith in the Emperor.

Questioned by Mr. Lansdale regarding answers which he had given to questions put to him in the course of the War Crimes trial, Inouye said that certain of the answers were suggested by his defence counsel; as to the others, he did not recollect having given them.

"Long Live The  
Emperor"

Inouye said that he came back to Hong Kong in 1944 to work with a civilian firm and also to place his body at the disposal of the Emperor. After making this remark, Inouye came smartly to attention, clicked his heels, bowed and said, in Japanese: "Long Live the Emperor."

Inouye was told by Sir Henry that there was no need to indulge in theatricals in Court.

Inouye then said that his travelling permit was destroyed by the Japanese military authorities after the surrender. When he last heard of his mother, she was in Canada. That was in 1941, when he sent her a remittance of 1,000 Yen.

He had a lot of chances to go back to Canada, but did not wish to go back. He never considered himself to be a Canadian subject and never made any declaration renouncing Canadian nationality.

Mr. Lansdale: "You will never be given another opportunity."

In reply to Sir Henry, Inouye said that he never made a declaration of allegiance because he considered himself a Japanese subject.

In June 1944, when he joined the Tokyo Section he knew that he would be called upon to undertake counter-espionage work against British agents. In stopping British agents, he knew the result would be detrimental to the British war effort.

## Realised Brutality

Inouye admitted that after working for a fortnight with the Gendarmerie, he realised the brutality of the methods. He had no control over the Gendarmes, but simply carried out their orders. He acted only as an interpreter and unless ordered to take part in beatings, took no action of his own accord. The beatings were not as brutal as described. The evidence of Mr. A. E. P. Guest and several other prosecution witnesses was untrue and all lies.

When Inouye denied having made Mohamed Yusuf Khan and others kneel down facing Tokyo, Sir Henry asked him: "Is it true that prisoners were made to kneel down facing Tokyo?"

Inouye—No, it would be a disgrace to Japanese to make them kneel down facing Tokyo.

Sir Henry—You mean it would be a disgrace to them?

Inouye—"No."

Sir Henry—Opinion seems to differ on that point.

Hearing was then adjourned till 10 a.m. on Monday.

PLAQUE PRESENTED TO  
3 CDO BRIGADE

During an impressive 20 minute ceremony yesterday morning at the Gun Club Hill Barracks in Kowloon, Hong Kong's Commissioner of Police Mr. D. W. MacIntosh presented 3. Commando Brigade a carved plaque in token of appreciation of the work done by the Brigade in policing the New Territories border.

Expressing his admiration of the good work of the Brigade Mr. MacIntosh said: "We in Hong Kong have had an extraordinarily happy relationship with the fighting services from the day the Navy delivered us and gave its usual unstinting aid, ably followed by an R.A.F. band of brothers and also by the Army who until the beginning of this month carried on with the same ungrudging aid and ever-helpful comradeship."

"Thus there has been since the liberation a united effort during which time we have learnt each other's ways and something of that co-operation for the public good which should exist throughout the community but which so seldom does."

Mr. MacIntosh added: "You of 3 Commando Brigade have earned real gratitude during the past two years in your border patrol. With you the police have had closer ties than with any other service unit and in token of our thanks for your help, our appreciation of your comradeship and our respect for your high standard of work and conduct as our deputies in the New Territories, we of the Hong Kong Police present this

plaque as a souvenir of our regard for you with our best wishes for the safety and prosperity of each of you wherever you may go."

Brigadier J.H.G. Wills, speaking in reply to Mr. MacIntosh and presenting in turn a plaque which is the wooden replica of the Commando Brigade's arm flash, said:

"The liaison which has existed between the police force and ourselves has always been a happy one and I would like to thank all your officers and men for the kindness and assistance which we have received from them."

Brig. Wills said that the Commandos' short experience of police work had made them realise how difficult it was to control an area where there were so many communal if not international interests involved and he wished the police force every success in the future.

Among those present at the ceremony were the G.O.C., the A.O.C., Commander Everitt, Commander Carling, Deputy Commissioner of Police Mr. Calhoun, and Superintendents Wilson, Heath, Fay, Hargreave, Brown, Whant and Mottram.

## Coming Events

April 19—K.C.C. Play: "A Woman's Eye View."  
April 19—H.K.S.P. Flaming Day.  
April 19—Boy Scouts' Assn. "St. George's Day" Parade, Botanical Gardens, 4 p.m.  
April 20—Indian Merchants meeting, H.K. Hotel, 4 p.m.  
April 21—H.K. Land Investment & Agency Ltd., shareholders' meeting, noon.  
April 21—British Legion, special meeting, 5.30 p.m.  
April 21—Meeting of H.K. Singers, St. John's Hall, 5.30 p.m.  
April 21—Humphreys, Est. & Fin. Co., Ltd., shareholders' meeting, 11.30 a.m.  
April 24—H.K. Fire Ins. Co., Ltd., shareholders' meeting, noon.  
April 26—Fifth Extra Race Meeting.  
April 26—K.C.C. Play: "A Woman's Eye View."  
April 28—"Star" Ferry Co., Ltd., annual meeting, noon.  
May 2—C.B.A. Reunion Dance, Peninsula Hotel.  
May 7—Dinner To Sir Mark and Lady Young, H.K. Hotel, 8 p.m.

RECEIVER OF  
STOLEN PROPERTY

Wong Yuk Man, 34-year-old married woman, appeared before Mr. Sainsbury at Central yesterday on a charge of receiving stolen property knowing it to be unlawfully obtained. Defendant was found guilty and sentenced to four months hard labour.

Defendant was arrested in Poon Lung Road when she could not give satisfactory answers about a suitcase she was carrying. Goods in the suitcase were stated to have been stolen from Mr. W. A. Hartman, and were given to defendant to sell.

Chan Kit, 32-year-old-room boy at the Lee Puk boarding house, and Leung Yee, 35, married woman, appeared before Mr. Blair-Kerr at Central on a charge of keeping a brothel and were each fined \$250 or four weeks hard labour.

The Director of Medical Services announces that passengers from Saigon should possess valid certificates of inoculation against cholera.

Offered One  
Dollar To  
Policeman

Walking along Klong Street at about 9.30 a.m. on April 10 with a new cigarette in his possession, Kiam Lung, 27, travelling trader, was stopped by PCC Lo Wai-ming and told that he would be brought back to the Police Station for questioning.

Although he was the legitimate owner of the cigarettes yet he did not relish the idea of going all the way to the Station. He thought that the only way to avoid that inconvenience, and waste of time, was to give the constable some "tea money."

His offer of \$1 to the constable was not only refused but resulted in his appearance before Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday charged with offering a bribe to PCC Lo Wai-ming.

Police Prosecutor J. Orem said that when charged, defendant stated that he did not know it was an offence to offer money to constables.

Accused was fined \$75, and the \$1 offered to be confiscated to the Poor Box.

Chan Kit, 32-year-old-room boy at the Lee Puk boarding house, and Leung Yee, 35, married woman, appeared before Mr. Blair-Kerr at Central on a charge of keeping a brothel and were each fined \$250 or four weeks hard labour.

The Director of Medical Services announces that passengers from Saigon should possess valid certificates of inoculation against cholera.

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# BRITISH CABINET RESHUFFLE

## Changes Follow Resignation Of Pethick Lawrence

### India Secretary's Surprise

London, Apr. 17. The resignation of the Secretary of State for India, Lord Pethick Lawrence, was announced tonight. This has necessitated several other ministerial changes, including the replacement of Mr. John Hynd, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, by Lord Pakenham.

Lord Pakenham will have the responsibility, under the Foreign Minister, Mr. Bevin, in connection with the administration of the British zones of Austria and Germany. The new Secretary of State for India is the Earl of Listowel, hitherto Postmaster-General, who is now promoted to Cabinet rank.

Lord Inman comes into the Cabinet as Lord Privy Seal, and the previous holder of this office, Mr. Arthur Greenwood, is now Minister without Portfolio; he will continue with the same duties as before.

The new Postmaster-General is Mr. Wilfred Poding, whose place as Minister of Pensions is taken by Mr. John Hynd.

The announcement of the Cabinet changes from the Prime Minister's office at No. 10 Downing Street said that the King had accepted the resignation of Lord Pethick Lawrence and had approved the appointment of the new Ministers.

Both Lord Listowel and Lord Inman, who has resigned from the Chairmanship of the BBC, become members of a Cabinet whose total strength is now increased by one.

It has been decided that ministerial responsibility for the British elements of the Control Commission for Germany and the Allied Commission for Austria should henceforth rest with the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs and that the Control Office for Germany and Austria should be incorporated in the Foreign Office.

Mr. John Freeman, Financial Secretary to the War Office, will also hold the office of Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for War.

In a letter of resignation to the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, released tonight, Lord Pethick Lawrence, who is 78 years of age, said:

"When I asked you a few months ago to be allowed to retire for a time, now, I feel more than ever convinced that the increasingly heavy responsibilities falling upon the holder of my office, and in particular the framing and piloting through Parliament of legislation that will be necessary to effect the transfer of power in India and Burma, require to be undertaken by a younger man, and the sooner he is in the saddle the better."

In his reply, Mr. Attlee said: "Great Service"

"You have done great service during the past 20 months and have carried a burden of responsibility which might well have been too heavy for a much younger man. I greatly admire your courage in going out to India last summer and the endurance and skill you showed in your difficult task."

It is understood that Greenwood's transfer from one sincere office to another will not affect his position or responsibilities, which will continue without change. Alteration of his office was necessary to conform with the Ministers of the Crown Act of 1937—under which there are certain limitations to the number of Ministers who can sit in the House of Commons.

Since October, 1945, the Control Office for Germany and Austria has been linked more closely with the Foreign Office than with any other Department. The existing Control Office staff will be retained and will stay in their present offices. The Permanent Secretary of

the Control Office will become additional Permanent Under-Secretary of State to the Foreign Office.

One of the Junior Ministers at the Foreign Office will answer for the Control Office in the House of Commons except when any big questions arise, when Mr. Bevin or Mr. Hector McNeil, Minister of State, will take over.

### A Surprise

The resignation of Lord Pethick Lawrence came as a first-class surprise to the British political world, writes Fraser Wighton, Reuters Political Correspondent.

Although it was believed that the Secretary of State, on account of his advancing years and the tremendous responsibilities of his post at the present moment, was anxious to retire, the Prime Minister and the whole India group of the Cabinet were known to be most anxious to retain it, possibly, until the transfer of power, the services of a Minister who had made his mark so deeply into Indian politics.

Lord Listowel, the new Secretary for India, who was for a time during the coalition Government Under-Secretary of State for India, was very strongly tipped for office of Secretary for India when the Labour Government came into power. Although only half the

## India's Claim For Return Of Relics

London, Apr. 17. The Secretary of State for India is considering the whole question of the return to India of historic documents and relics relating to that country which are now held in Britain.

Last week-end it was reported that the Government of India was claiming 10,000 art treasures, books, manuscripts and historical records, as well as the Kohinoor Diamond, which is the centre piece of the Queen's crown.

The Secretary of State's consideration regarding the return of art treasures and documents does not have any effect on the reported request for the Kohinoor Diamond. There are indications that the question of the return of this is likely to be a matter for the personal decision of the King on his return to London from South Africa. Their Majesties will be back in Buckingham Palace on Monday, May 12.

As the Kohinoor Diamond was a gift from the East India Company to Queen Victoria, it is technically the property of the Sovereign rather than the Crown. The Lord Chamberlain's Office at St. James' Palace, which is nominally responsible for Crown Jewels, will make no comment on the possibility of the return of the diamond to India.

"Our instructions are to say absolutely nothing about the diamond, or likelihood of its return," the spokesman said.

Normally, Crown Jewels are kept in the Tower of London and their safety is the responsibility of the Constable of the Tower.

"We sent the Crown Jewels away to a secret hiding place at the beginning of the war and they have not been returned,"

### ALL NONSENSE?

On the Royal Train, South Rhodesia, Apr. 18. The highest source in the Royal Household today termed "absolute nonsense" a report from Ottawa that the engagement of Princess Elizabeth will be announced on Monday, her 21st birthday. "There will be no such announcement," they said.—Associated Press.

age of his predecessor, Lord Listowel is a man with a long record of enthusiastic sponsorship of Indian nationalist aspirations.

### Team Job

Official quarters point out that in recent times the Indian problem has been more and more a team job in which Lord Pethick Lawrence was able to share with Mr. Attlee and Sir Stafford Cripps, Mr. A. V. Alexander and others the enormous demands of this office. "It is no secret" than in an endeavour to continue Lord Pethick Lawrence's services, Mr. Attlee, Sir Stafford and Mr. Alexander have been unsparing in their own contributions, particularly so during the London talks, first with India and then with the Burmese delegation.

On those occasions the Prime Minister ranged himself alongside the Secretary for India as a full-time participant in the conversations.

There were anxious misgivings when, at the age of 74, Lord Pethick Lawrence elected to head the Cabinet Mission to India, and it was a relief at the end of his 16-weeks' mission that he returned apparently none the worse for the ordeal.

The Cabinet negotiations in Delhi, coming as they did in the hot weather, taxed the strength of negotiators a good deal younger than the Secretary of State for India, and although Lord Pethick Lawrence still gives every evidence of fitness, at his age the experiences must have told upon him.—Reuters.

## RESHUFFLE SHOCK FOR THE PROPHETS

London, Apr. 17. The Cabinet decision to incorporate in the Foreign Office the former Control Office for Germany and Austria following replacement of Mr. J. B. Hynd by Lord Pakenham as Minister responsible for British administration in these countries was considered in political quarters in London tonight as the most important aspect of today's minor reshuffle in the British Government.

Semi-official explanation of the change in the status of the Control Office available in London tonight drew attention to the growth in international importance of administrative problems of the British zone of Germany and Austria.

As the debates at the present Moscow Conference have indicated, all the major economic problems of the British zone of Germany—ability to export, food, shortage, production of Ruhr coal—have vital diplomatic implications affecting the entire peace settlement.

Political problems of developing democratic responsibility and of demilitarisation affect the peace settlement in the same way. Consequently, it has been decided to place the Foreign Secretary in direct control of policy for Germany and Austria which he, in fact, has to defend before the Council of Foreign Ministers.

### Personal Factor

Unofficially it is no secret that Mr. Hynd's administrative capacity in his present office has recently come in for increasing criticism in Whitehall, and there can be no doubt that this personal factor has had something to do with the change.

The fact that the present ministerial reshuffle has left Mr. Bevin's position at the Foreign Office unchanged except insofar as it is strengthened by affording closer day to day control of policy in Germany is expected to come as a surprise to those political quarters which have been forecasting his imminent replacement.

In any case, today's announcement appears to constitute a setback for those prophets who foretold that Mr. Bevin would have already have left the Foreign Office by May.—Reuters.

### AMERICAN POWER

New York, Apr. 17. Mr. Warren R. Austin, United States representative to the United Nations, today said that the United States, with half the productive power of the world, had the decisive power either to create conditions of permanent peace or permit the balance to be tipped in favour of war.

Mr. Austin told the American Association of Advertising Agencies: "What we do or fail to do determines to a large extent whether other nations move rapidly toward political and economic stability... or founder in the disaster and despair that lead to fanaticism and war."—United Press.

### CLIPPER ROUTE

San Francisco, Apr. 17. The Pan-American Airways Clipper took off today to survey the route of a proposed weekly air trail connecting San Francisco, Honolulu, Manila, Shanghai, Bangkok and Calcutta. Regular flights are expected to begin on May 29 and June 3.—United Press.

the Government of India, replied: "No. As far as I am aware there are no treasures in the Museum which could be claimed by India."

The majority of documents which are claimed are held by the India Office. The return of historical treasures to a member government of the British Commonwealth took place recently when Lord Pethick-Lawrence, as Secretary of State for India, handed over relics to the Mahr Bodhi Society of Ceylon.—Reuters.

## Snag In Talks With Russia

London, Apr. 17. Mr. Ernest Bevin, Foreign Secretary, and the British delegation, now attending the Foreign Ministers conference in Moscow, are expected to leave for London next Tuesday.

It seems unlikely that the revision of the Anglo-Soviet pact will be completed before the Moscow conference ends, writes Reuters Diplomatic Correspondent.

It was stated in London today that negotiations had not broken down but that no agreed draft had been reached. Both sides had presented proposals. In some instances, there were differences of "certain magnitude" in these proposals.

It is possible that the next meeting of Foreign Ministers will be held in London. No definite arrangements have yet been made but after meetings in Paris, Moscow and the United States, it is London's "turn."

July is suggested as the possible date for the next meeting of the Big Four Foreign Ministers.—Reuters.

Three sheds of the 300th RAF Unit, containing parachutes, petrol, lubricants and other stores were completely destroyed. No loss of life was reported. Huge columns of smoke were visible for miles around. Losses are unofficially estimated at £1,500,000. Eleven fire brigades localised the fire after five hours.—Reuters.

## RAF Depot Gutted

Lahore, Apr. 17. A big fire broke out this afternoon in the Royal Air Force Ordnance Depot at Harbanspura, a few miles from Lahore.

Three sheds of the 300th RAF Unit, containing parachutes, petrol, lubricants and other stores were completely destroyed. No loss of life was reported. Huge columns of smoke were visible for miles around. Losses are unofficially estimated at £1,500,000. Eleven fire brigades localised the fire after five hours.—Reuters.

## New British Protest To Yugoslavia

London, Apr. 17. The British Government is sending a second note to Yugoslavia protesting against the seizure of nine Italian merchant vessels, including the wreck of the famous Italian liner "Rex."

The United States Government is also protesting to Yugoslavia on this subject. The first British protest was sent to Yugoslavia early in March and said that under the armistice terms with Italy, all Italian shipping acquired by any of the Allies should be placed at the disposal of the United Nations.

Yugoslavia's reply to this protest was considered in London to be "unsatisfactory."

According to information reaching London the Yugoslav authorities, rejecting the earlier British protest, have sold the wreck of the "Rex" to a firm of contractors.—Reuters.

he escaped. A crowd gathered at the house where the boy was said to have been detained and killed or wounded the inmates.—Reuters.

Last July's riots in Kielce followed allegations that a boy had been kidnapped by the Jews and kept in a cellar, from which

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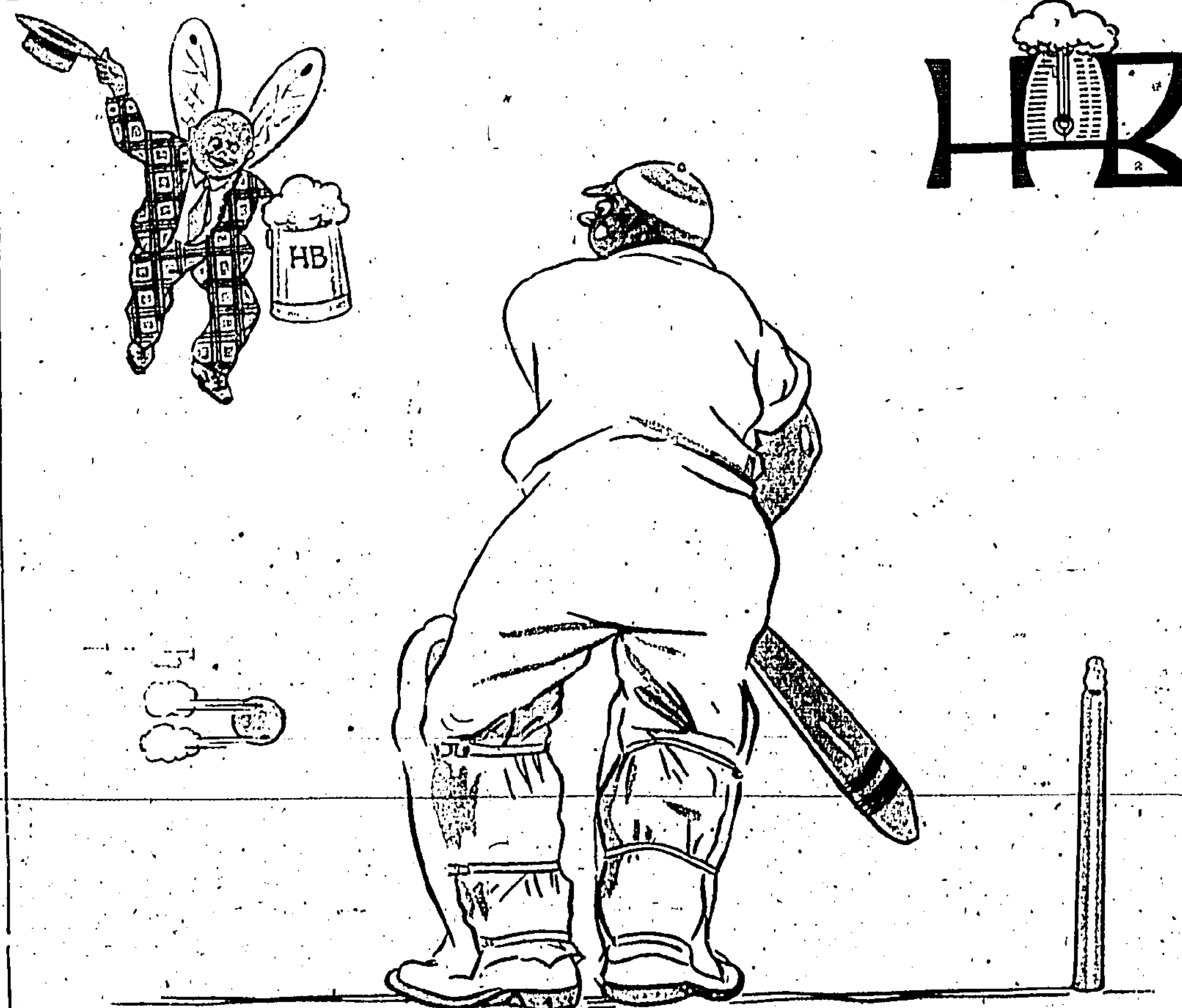
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**JUNIOR BRITISH SCHOOLS****Addresses and Opening Dates**

- (1) Kennedy Road School:  
(2) Quarry Bay School:  
(3) Peak School:

21st April, 8.30 a.m.  
21st April, 8.30 a.m.  
21st April, 8.30 a.m.

No. 26 Kennedy Road tem-  
porarily. It is expected that the  
Peak building will be ready for  
occupation early in May when  
pupils and staff will be trans-  
ferred there.

- (4) Kowloon Junior School:

23rd April, 9.00 a.m. in La  
Salle College Annex, Boundary  
Street, Kowloon. Transport ar-  
rangements for last term  
will remain in force for the  
time being. The Headmistress  
will be in attendance to inter-  
view parents of new pupils from  
2.30 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday,  
22nd April.

T. R. ROWELL,  
Director of Education.

Hong Kong, 17th April, 1947.

**HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED NOTICE**

On and after Saturday, 19th April, 1947, the temporary 12-  
minutes service presently operated in the Godown-control area  
between Whitty Street terminus and Kennedy Town Market  
will be withdrawn.

From that date a through-car 6-minute service to Kennedy  
Town Market will commence between CAUSEWAY BAY and  
KENNEDY TOWN as under:—

From	To	First Car.	Last Car.
Causeway Bay	Kennedy Town	6.18 a.m.	11.18 p.m.
Kennedy Town	Causeway Bay	6.54 a.m.	11.54 p.m.

As hitherto and directed by Police Authority PASSENGERS  
WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO JOIN OR LEAVE THE  
CARS WITHIN THE ROAD BARRIERS ON THIS ROUTE  
AT KENNEDY TOWN PRAYA.

W. F. SIMMONS  
Deputy & Acting General Manager  
Hong Kong, 17th April, 1947.

**BY ORDER OF THE DIRECTOR OF DISPOSALS FAR EASTERN AREA (M.O.S.)**

THE BRITISH STORES DISPOSAL BOARD (HONG KONG) is authorised to receive TENDERS for the following:—  
CLOTHING, MISCELLANEOUS STORES:—

LOCATED AT R.A.F. MATAURUK ROAD, KOWLOON

Lot No.	Nomenclature	Approx. Quantity	Approx. Value
1	Great Coats	25	250
2	Coats, L.H.	25	250
3	Coats, R.H.	25	250
4	Coats, Armoured	25	250
5	Coats, M.T.H.	25	250
6	Coats, R.H.	25	250
7	Coats, M.T.H.	25	250
8	Coats, R.H.	25	250
9	Coats, M.T.H.	25	250
10	Coats, R.H.	25	250
11	Coats, M.T.H.	25	250
12	Coats, R.H.	25	250
13	Coats, M.T.H.	25	250
14	Coats, R.H.	25	250
15	Coats, M.T.H.	25	250
16	Coats, R.H.	25	250
17	Coats, M.T.H.	25	250
18	Coats, R.H.	25	250
19	Coats, M.T.H.	25	250
20	Coats, R.H.	25	250

2. No warranty is given in any way as to quantity, condition, etc., and lots will be bought as they lie.

3. Hours of Inspection:— Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesdays 10 a.m. to 12 noon only.

4. Passes and Tender Forms may be obtained from the British Stores Disposal Board, Headquarters, Land Forces, Victoria Barracks (Entrance 50 yards west of Queen's Road entrance to Barracks).

5. Applicants for Tender Forms are required to deposit \$100.00 with the Board at the time of applying for the Tender Form. This sum may be reckoned as part of the 10% Deposit (see last paragraph of page 1 of Tender Form) required to be remitted with any Tender.

6. The \$100.00 Deposits made by contractors not eventually wishing to Tender will be returnable against receipt in the Board's Office of the original Tender Form issued.

7. Tenders must be deposited with the Board in sealed packets, marked "TENDER No. 14" and addressed to the Chairman.

8. Closing date for Tenders: 12 noon on Saturday, 26th April, 1947.

9. The Chairman of the British Stores Disposal Board (Hong Kong) does not bind himself to accept the highest or any Tender.

WALTER M. WEINBERGER,  
Chairman  
British Stores Disposal Board  
(Hong Kong)

**Service Auction Rooms**

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**NOTICE**

The dinner arranged at the suggestion of the Unofficial Members of the Executive Council and Legislative Council to afford the community an opportunity to pay a tribute to His Excellency the Governor, Sir Marie Young, G.C.M.G. and Sir Marie Young in view of their impending departure from the Colony will be held at the Hongkong Hotel on Wednesday 7th May 1947 at 8 p.m.

It will be noted that the dinner is open to both ladies and gentlemen.

Any member of the community who desires to attend should apply to any one of the following on or before Monday, 28th April 1947:—

- The Hon. Mr. A. Morse, C.B.E.  
Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation.  
The Hon. Dr. S. N. Chau,  
China Building.  
The Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada e Castro,  
Prince's Building.  
Mr. D. Ruttonjee,  
Duddell Street.

**HONG KONG SINGERS**

All former members of the Hong Kong Singers now resident in the Colony are invited to attend a meeting to be held at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, 21st April, 1947, in St. John's Cathedral Hall.

Business: to consider the proposal to reform the society.

L. T. RIDE.

**NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that a Belgian Ordinance dated the 14th of January 1947 releases from preclusion all persons who will have presented their claim for war damages subsequently to the 15th of January 1947, provided that their declaration be made before the end of the third month following the promulgation of the law proclaimed on reparation of war damages on private properties.

**TENDER NOTICE**

It is hereby notified that sealed tenders in duplicate will be received at the office of the Custodian of Property, until noon on Friday, 25th April, 1947, for the purchase of the following unclaimed Launch.

Tenders should be clearly marked "Tender for Launch."

ONE STEAM LAUNCH H.K.R.P. NO. 6, AT PRESENT LYING IN THE YAUMATI TYPHOON ANCHORAGE.

Tenderers must be firms registered in Hong Kong, who are directly engaged in the business of water transport, stevedoring, dock and repair undertakings, etc., within the harbour limits.

The terms of the sale by tender provide that no transfer of registration or resale of this launch will be permitted for a period of three years from date of purchase by the successful tenderer except with the full approval of the Harbour Master.

Inspection permits will be issued to prospective tenderers by the Disposals (Tenders) Branch of the Custodian of Property Office, Windsor House, on application. The Government does not bind itself to accept the highest or any tender.

No warranty is given in any way as to Description or Condition.

W. H. STURROCK,  
Custodian of Property.  
Hong Kong, 15th April, 1947.

**NEW YORK FREIGHT BUREAU NOTICE TO CONTRACT SHIPPERS**

The following Lines are members or associate (\*) members of this Bureau.

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East Asiatic Co. of Copenhagen (\*)  
Fern Line  
Iranian Lines  
Klaveness Line (\*)  
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Pacific Far East Line (\*)  
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Silver Line, Ltd.  
Western Canada Steamships, Ltd. (\*)

The attention of Contract Shippers is drawn to Paragraph No. 5 of their contract. Violations of this provision will be dealt with accordingly.

**NEW YORK FREIGHT BUREAU.**

LOWE,  
BINGHAM & MATTHEWS,  
Secretaries.

Hong Kong, 17th April, 1947.

**THE "STAR" FERRY COMPANY, LIMITED.****NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.**

Notice is hereby given that the Forty-fifth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the members of this Company will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. Ltd., on Monday the 28th day of April, 1947, at Noon, to receive the Report of the Board of Directors and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1946, to elect Directors and to appoint Auditors.

Notice is also given that the Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 15th April, 1947, to the 28th April, 1947, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,  
C. E. TERRY,  
Manager & Secretary.  
Hong Kong, 8th April, 1947.

Chinese Optical Co.  
OPTICIAN  
67 QUEEN'S ROAD C.

**BRITISH WAR DEBTS: CRITICISM IN HOUSE****"Fantastic Charges" Should Be Reduced**

London, Apr. 17.  
Opening the third and final day's debate on the budget in the House of Commons today, Mr. Brendan Bracken, Conservative, former Minister of Information, criticised the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Dalton, for not taking a stronger line against "the unfair demands made upon us by creditor nations whom we saved from destruction or pillage by Germany, Italy or Japan."

Apart from "violent verbiage," what had the Chancellor done to cut down the demands made by countries like India and Egypt? he asked. He continued: "Nearly two years have passed without a settlement. Our war debts to those countries are not commercial debts. They are, in fact, examples of some of the worst book-keeping in history."

"The National Government," of which Mr. Dalton was a member, never concealed its intention of seeing that these inflated debts would be heavily scaled down at the end of the war. Our great friend, President Roosevelt, encouraged and pressed us to seek sweeping reduction of these fantastic charges.

"It is not unreasonable for us to expect sharp reductions in our war debt to Egypt. What would have happened to that country if Field Marshal Rommel, or greedy Mussolini, had occupied it? Let us stop being too modest! British and Dominion forces saved the whole population of Egypt from becoming slaves of the Axis and from losing all property of any value."

**Our "Debt"**

"I notice that the Egyptian Finance Minister was recently reported as suggesting that we should begin repaying our debt to Egypt by handing over shares of the Suez Canal and Anglo-Egyptian oilfields. "Does that gentleman really believe that the British public are going to work for years to pay off some of the debts we incurred by saving Egypt from invasion? Are our people to be kept short of clothes, furniture and other amenities of life in order that our factory workers shall toil for the benefit of Egyptians whom we saved from Axis invasion, exploitation and pillage?"

"Are we really to pay enormous reparation to India for saving her from Japanese invasion? During the war India was a profiteer's paradise. Are we going to foot the profiteers' bill?"

**Send In A Bill**

"If not, why has not the Chancellor long since sent in a bill to India for saving her from the disaster of the Japanese conflict?"

"The first thing that the Chancellor should have done on the morning of our victory was to send in a bill for all we did to save India and Egypt from brutal Axis looters. I cannot understand the Chancellor's intransigence to the scaling down of these inflated debts."

Britain has agreed to supply tinplate to enable China to resume her 50,000 tons yearly export of canned eggs which would go to bakers and confectioners. Shipments will begin as soon as the Ministry of Food has fixed the price.

The arrival of New Zealand apples depends on the availability of shipping, but it is believed this can be arranged.

Hopes for the appearance of rice in Britain are based on India's record acreage, the return of the Philippines acreage to pre-war level, and the expectation that the Persian crop will equal last year's which exceeded pre-war level. The decreased need of these countries to import rice will free some for other nations.

World supplies of fats and oils will be helped by Canada's doubled flax seed crop, the increasing copra output of the Netherlands East Indies and the 14 per cent. rise in the output of rape seed in China which normally grows half the world crop and exports large quantities.

Hopes of more meat are slim. Our Own Correspondent.

**Second J.H. Thomas Case?**

London, Apr. 17.

A leakage of budget information, leading to a sharp rise in prices of certain shares on the London Stock Exchange was alleged in the House of Commons today by Lieutenant-Commander J. G. Braithwaite, Conservative, who called for an inquiry.

Commander Braithwaite said that two hours before the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Dalton, rose to make known his budget proposals to the House of Commons on Tuesday, prices of British Celanese and Courtald rayon rose sharply.

"I made it my business to visit the market to find out why and I was told that there had been heavy and influential buying," he said. "Who has been talking? Where is the leak? Because, obviously, someone had been talking."

Commander Braithwaite said that this was a case for an inquiry by the Chancellor of the Exchequer "because it is quite obvious that someone who had access to budget secrets made use of that information for financial gain."—Reuter.

**NEW CHILEAN CABINET**

Santiago, April 17.  
No Communists are included in the new Chilean Cabinet, whose composition was announced today.

When the crisis threatened on Tuesday owing to the withdrawal from the Government of three Liberal members, there were also four Radicals and three Communists in the Cabinet.

The new Cabinet is composed entirely of Radicals. The Communists had been in the Cabinet for over five months.—Reuter.

**TRAGEDY IN THE CHANNEL**

Le Havre, Apr. 17.  
For two hours Mrs. Helen Stafford, 31, of London, held up her two-year-old daughter as she clung to the wreckage of a plane which crashed in the English Channel today.

Then, just as a fishing boat came in sight, Mrs. Stafford was so exhausted that she could not keep the child afloat any longer. Two persons were also killed in the crash, which occurred during a Guernsey-London flight.

The pilot and one passenger.—Reuter.

**Wingate's Remains Found**

Calcutta, April 17.  
Reports reaching here said the remains of Maj. Gen. Orde Wingate, famed Chindit leader, and his American crew were found in the wreckage of a crashed plane 40 miles north of Imphal, capital of the British state of Manipur.

General Wingate, his American crew and two British correspondents were reported lost, believed killed, in a Burma plane crash during early 1944.

A joint British-American Graves Registration Team is reported to have found the wreckage in the rugged hills of Assam after several days' tortuous searching.

Identification of General Wingate and the Americans was made from soldier patches and badges, but the two correspondents were not found.—United Press.

**Berlin Mayor Resigns**

Berlin, April 17.  
Six days after a "no confidence" vote in the City Council, the Mayor of Berlin, the Social Democratic Dr. Otto Ostrowsky, resigned today.

He has been in dispute with his own party, which has objected to his discussions with the Communist-controlled Socialist Unity Party for co-operation in municipal politics.

The "no confidence" vote was two short of the necessary two-thirds majority, and on this ground Ostrowsky at first refused to resign. Later, however, his own party group in the Council made a formal written demand for his resignation.—Reuter.

**SWISS GENERAL REFUSES**

Berne April 17.  
General Henri Guisan, war-time commander of the Swiss Army, today stated that he would not accept the post of Governor-General of the free state of Trieste if it were offered to him by the United Nations Security Council. He said that he felt disqualified by his age—he is 73—and by the fact that the Governor-General is to be appointed for a five-year term.—Reuter.

**America Warned Of Inflation Danger**

Columbia, S.C., Apr. 18.  
Bernard M. Baruch, one of the outstanding American elder statesmen, declared today: "We are on the brink of an engulfing inflation. There is only one way out. That is by work."

Baruch, addressing the South Carolina State Legislature, asserted that the more America produced the less will be the cost of living; more things she can buy and the easier will be the building up of her reserves.

"Physically, financially, spiritually, too, we shall be free of worry—absence of which is a sense of security. We are in the midst of a cold war. Our enemies are to be found abroad and at home. Let us never forget this."

"Our unrest is the heart of their success. Peace of the world is the hope and goal of our political system; it is the despair and defeat of those who stand against us."

Baruch added that if America would adopt a 5½ 44-hour work-week for the workers with no strikes or layoffs until January 1, 1949, "the result would be electrifying. Production would flow smoothly. A sense of security would return to the workers and employers and the reaction upon the economy of the world would be deep and lasting."

"Until we have unity, until we straighten out and solve our problems of production and have internal stability, there is no basis on which the world can renew itself physically or spiritually. Upon this change in our material outlook there would follow a change in our sense of security."

"Make no mistake: Our military lines are no stronger than the industry behind them. Unless we work we shall see vast inflation. Unless we work we shall not be able to maintain our claim to power. That would be the greatest blow we could receive; for it would strip us of our strength to preserve our way of life."—Associated Press.

**U.S. Recognises Indonesia**

Washington, April 17.  
The United States has decided to extend "de facto recognition" to the Indonesian Republic in Java, Sumatra and Madoecora.

Government officials say that the United States has asked the Dutch Government authorities at The Hague to notify Indonesian officials of this step.

The move means that the United States is willing to recognize the authority of the Indonesian Republic in these three areas, American Government officials, however, emphasize that the United States will continue to recognize the Dutch Government as sovereign in the field of foreign and economic relations.—Reuter.

**TINPLATE FOR MALAYA**

London, April 17.  
Sir Stafford Cripps, President of the Board of Trade, stated in the House of Commons today that 1,743 tons of tinplate were shipped to Malaya during January and February this year.

"This should make it possible to meet the quota of 1,800 tons."—Reuter.

**America Warned Of Inflation Danger**

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**IMPERIALISTS DID IT!**

Paris, April 17.

The Political Bureau of the French Communist Party today blamed "foreign interests" for France's colonial troubles.

"It becomes more and more evident that foreign imperial powers, hoping to weaken and dominate France, are provoking difficulties in different parts of the French Union."—Reuter.

tons for the packing of cooking oil and fruit over the period January to June," he added.

He understood that the Malayan authorities regarded this quantity of tinplate as acceptable to meet the quota of 1,800 tons.—Reuter.



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# GENDARME SAYS SATO WAS "VERY KIND"

## Defence Case Closes

The trial of Dr. Sato Choeichi, medical officer in charge of the Stanley Prison Hospital during part of the Japanese occupation who is charged with having failed to provide patients at the hospital with adequate medical attention, drugs, medicines and a suitable diet, reached its concluding stage yesterday when the defence declared its case closed, requesting an adjournment of two weeks to permit of the possibility of a number of affidavits being made available from Japan.

The adjournment was granted to Saturday morning, May 3. Four further Japanese witnesses were called yesterday in defence of Sato. The first of these, Sgt. Yamasaki Masao said he was an N.C.O. attached to the Legal Section of the Japanese Army and was on the staff of Stanley Prison as a warder from Jan. 21, 1943. He was at various periods attached to the Intendant Department at the prison, being in charge of food supplies, and in charge of a gardening scheme.

Yamasaki stated that prisoners on working parties were given 480 grammes of rice daily and ordinary prisoners 380 grammes. In addition, a sum of 15 sen a day was allowed per prisoner for auxiliary food. Regulations regarding the feeding of prisoners were laid down by the Intendant Department of the Governor-General's office. Special food for sick prisoners, consisting, Yamasaki said, of corned beef, oatmeal, congee and sweet potatoes, was issued on order of the Commissioner of the Prison.

A gardening scheme inside and outside the prison was started in November, 1943, Yamasaki said, and he claimed that from February, 1944, the garden plots were producing enough vegetables for all the prisoners. As far as he understood it, the gardening scheme was started at the suggestion of Dr. Sato. He was told this by the Commissioner of the Prison. At a meeting of the

### Special Food

Sick prisoners were issued about 300 grammes of oatmeal and 50 grammes of corned beef. They received two meals a day. About 20 prisoners on an average were issued special food daily. Yamasaki said. There would be an average of about 20 to 30 Japanese prisoners at Stanley.

The next defence witness, Sgt. Sahara Suiji, said he was attached to the Prison staff from Oct. 15, 1943. Being an assistant in the Intendant Section, he worked in the prison office and remembered that accused usually came into the gaol office about 4 a.m. about two or three times a week.

He had overheard Sato speaking in the office with the Commissioner and the Chief Warder, Sahara said, with regard to permission being granted for the family of an English prisoner named Edmondston to come and visit him. He knew that such a visit had subsequently been permitted.

Under cross-examination by the prosecuting officer Sahara said that about 5,000 to 6,000 yen monthly was spent by the prison on food supplies when he became attached originally to the Intendant Section at the gaol and this figure had risen to between 30,000 and 40,000 yen just before the termination of the war.

The next witness, Sgt. Itano Yoshitaro, said that he had also been attached to the Intendant Office at the gaol in charge of clothing. Prisoners were issued with three blankets apiece between May and October and with four blankets between November and April. He remembered Sato as the prison doctor who used to come into the office between 4 and 6 p.m. some evenings of the week.

### Last Witness

The final witness called by the defence was Capt. Uehara Koichi, of the Japanese Gendarmerie, who said that he had been attached to the police sec-

### PALESTINE ROUND-UP

During 1946, 138 Arabs and 98 Jews were found guilty by military courts of carrying arms in Palestine, said the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Arthur Creech Jones, in the House of Commons today. No Arab and 22 Jews were sentenced to death, but none of the sentences was carried out.

Eight Arabs and ten Jews were found guilty by civil courts of similar offences, but none—save sentenced to death, he added.—Reuter.

tion of the Governor-General's office and had his office situated next to that of Dr. Sato.

He knew Sato as the medical officer attached to the Governor-General's office in charge of the examination and treatment of the staff of the department. This numbered some 1,000.

"When he examined me he was very kind and I thought I could trust my case to him," Uehara said.

Under cross-examination, Uehara said that he had gone for examination and treatment to Sato about five times. Sato once visited him in his quarters when he had jaundice. He could not say how many patients were treated by Sato daily but the waiting-room, which was about four by five metres, was usually full. As far as he knew the main complaint among members of the Governor-General's staff was beriberi and scurvy. The staff of the medical department consisted of the medical officer in charge of the department, one medical officer and five medical orderlies.

## WENT FOR A QUIET DRIVE, FINED \$50

Asked by the owner to look after the lorry for the night, Li Hoi, 25, odd job coolie, decided to try his hand at driving, doubtless with the view of qualifying for a driver's licence at some distant date.

He drove the vehicle along Bute Street, at about 11.20 p.m. on April 17, and was near Sai Yeung Choi Street when he saw taxi 1753, driven by Tsui Shu, coming from the opposite direction. His lorry collided with the taxi and damaged the right mud-guard of the latter.

At the Police Station he volunteered the information that he was not in possession of a driver's licence and that he drove the truck without the consent of the owner, said Inspector J. Orem.

Charged before Mr. Blair-Kerr yesterday, defendant was fined a total of \$50, or one month's hard labour, for driving without a licence and without the consent of the owner.

## Prostitutes Preying On Ships

Sub-Inspector Platinitsky of the Water Police told the Marine Magistrate, Mr. J. Jolly, yesterday that as a result of complaints from shipping companies of prostitutes preying on ships in harbour, the Police had tightened the check on these activities.

He was prosecuting five girls for unlawful boarding of the s.s. "Concordia" on the evening of April 17, and when only one of the offenders appeared out of the five, the Magistrate was prompted to ask whether it was again a case of an organisation behind the scene.

A fine of \$20 or one week was imposed, and in the case of the absconces, their bail of \$80 each was estreated.

### KEPT OPIUM DIVAN

Li Cho was fined \$850 of four months hard labour by Mr. d'Almada at Central yesterday when he appeared on a charge of keeping an opium divan at 10, Bonham Strand East. Three snickers found there were each fined \$30 or two days imprisonment.

Also appearing on an opium charge was Lai Kwai, Defendant was fined \$750 or three months hard labour and five snickers were each fined \$25 or two days imprisonment.

Insp. S. Smith prosecuted. On Tuesday next at 4.30 p.m. in St. John's Cathedral Hall, a meeting will be held to revive the Victoria Diocesan and Missionary Association, Hong Kong, the objects of which are to band together all who interest themselves in the work of the diocese of Hong Kong and South China; to circulate information and to stimulate interest and to call for the prayer service, and gifts for the diocese and for the missionary work of the Church. The speakers will be Professor W. G. Sewell, of West China University, and the Right Rev. Bishop N. V. Halward.

Leung Tsui, master of the "Yat Luen" motor launch ex-motor junk, was fined \$200 or one month, for operating the craft before it was surveyed.

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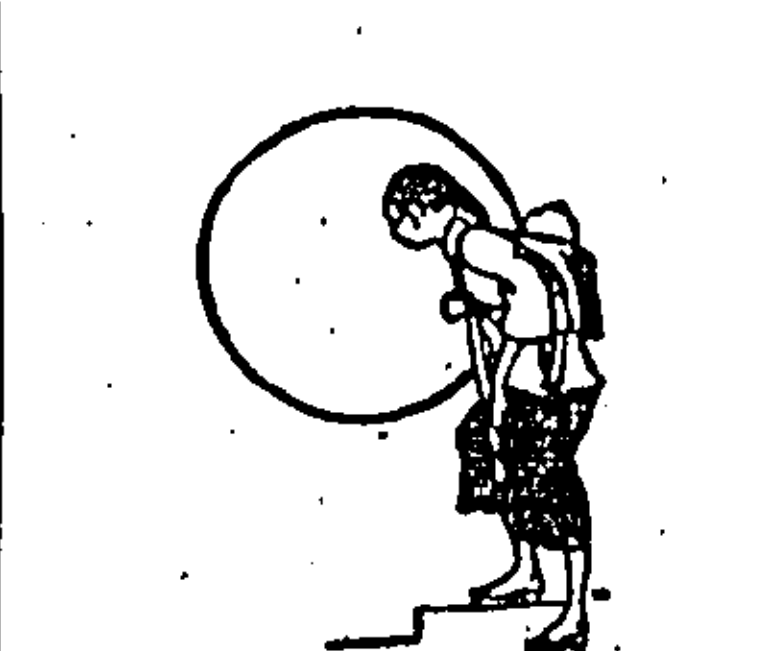
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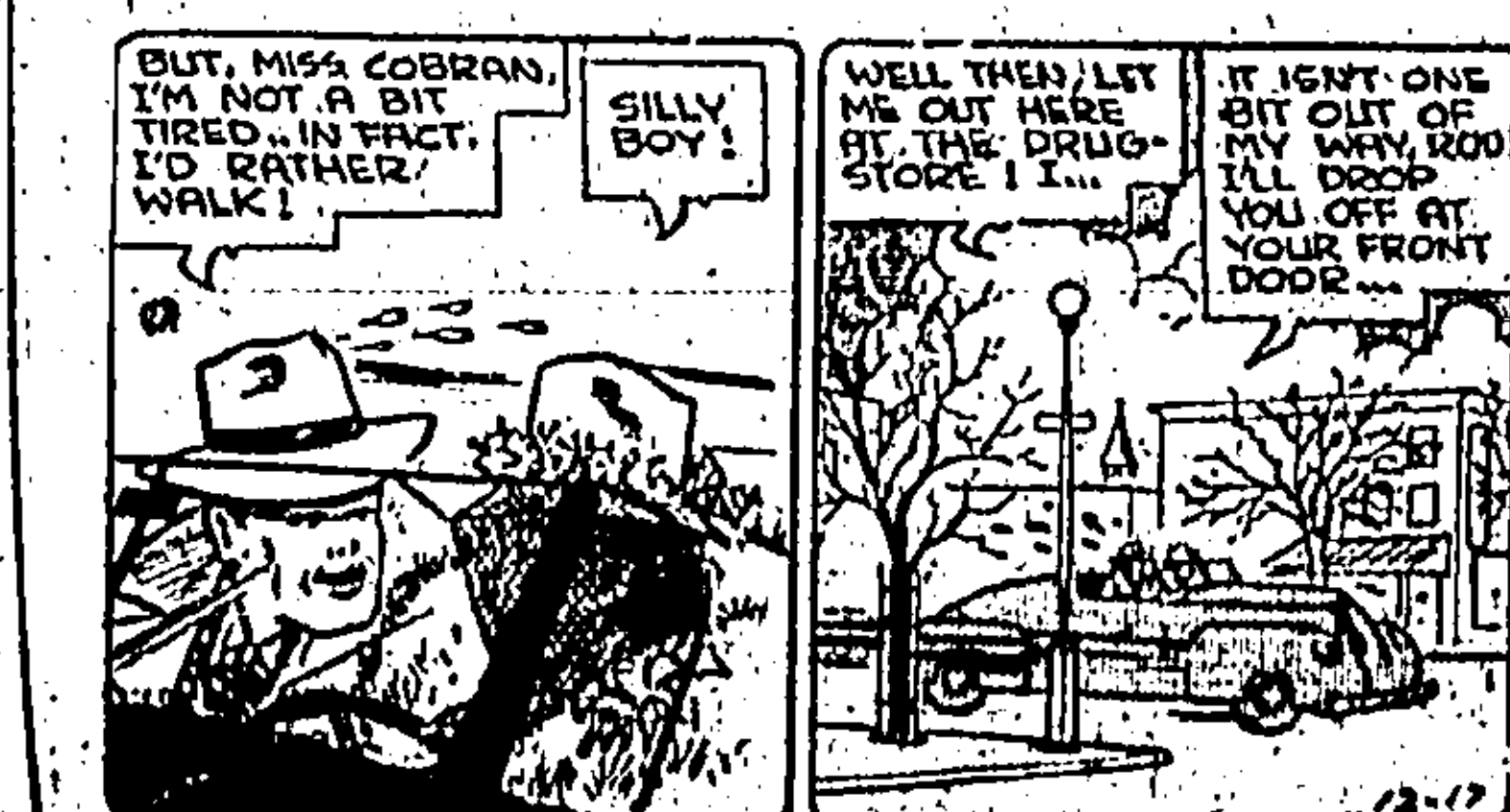
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JACK MASON  
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RED SKELTON  
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Special Morning Show To-Morrow At 12.30 Noon  
"TARZAN AND THE AMAZONS"

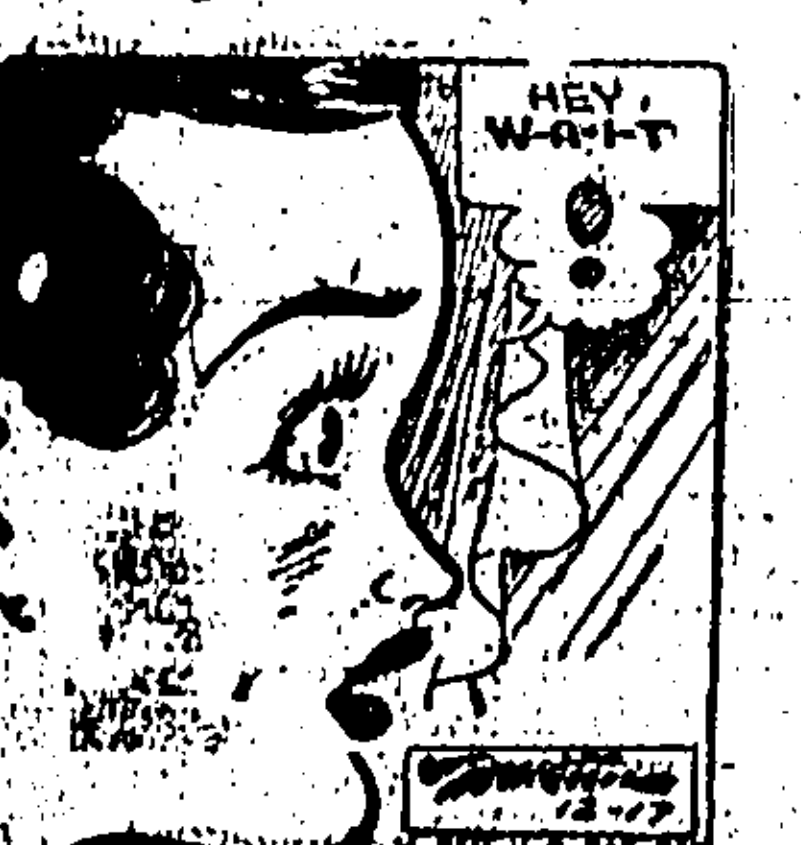
### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



### Yes, There He Is



### By EDGAR MARTIN



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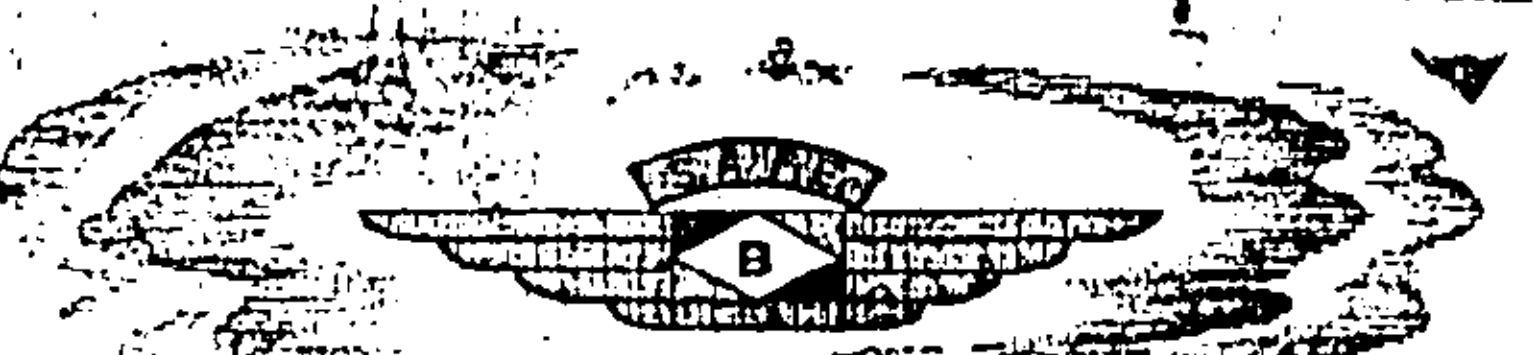
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## BRITAIN'S BUDGET

Cheerfulness was the main characteristic of the speech in which Mr. Hugh Dalton placed his Budget statement before the House of Commons on Tuesday. One of his predecessors in office, Sir John Anderson, it is true, has defined it otherwise, describing it as complacent, but if the charge was in any way justified, there was still a certain amount of excuse for the buoyancy of the Exchequer. The speech confounded all forecasts by revealing expectations of a surplus for the coming year instead of the deficit predicted, and displayed a strong tendency to regard the budget as what "The Times" called "a potent instrument for guiding the economic life of the nation." Less than two years after the end of the Pacific War, the Budget is balanced. Mr. Dalton, indeed, looks to a surplus of £200,000,000 which, on the Socialist principle of endeavouring to ensure that fat years take care of the lean, is a useful sum to be able to divert to the communal money-box. Some of the figures are most interesting. During last year, the British Government provided no less than £441,000,000 for social services, in addition to over £350,000,000 for cost-of-living subsidies. Only one conclusion is to be drawn. As Mr. Dalton insisted, "The new Britain represented by the present House of Commons, has taken social services in its stride." The Government's general policy could not have been more clearly illustrated than by the sweeping increase in the tax on tobacco, which while it was clearly aimed at assisting in the carrying out of that policy and of Government's intention to cut down dollar expenditure, was bound to be highly unpopular among those to whom the Government looks for support in the country. In other matters, they exhibited the same national outlook as is represented by most of the features of the Budget, there would be little material for the Opposition critics. As it is, the decisions which involve an increase in the cost of subsidies to £25,000,000 this year are wide open to objection. The figure represents more than three shillings in the pound of the income tax. Official argument is that these subsidies keep the cost of living down, whereas the truth more probably is that they merely disguise it. What people do not pay over the counter for their various purchases, they are required to pay in income tax, and even if it can be demonstrated that this serves to make living easier and cheaper for the more lowly paid, it still difficult to justify a subsidy of 1/6 per pair on footwear for a community which can manage to spend £300,000,000 annually for drink and tobacco and still have money left over for entertainments and football pools. Sooner or later, the subsidies will have to go, moving towards the restoration of open prices and a genuine market, and a start might have been made this year, even if caution dictated the wisdom of piecemeal progress. Mr. Dalton obviously had anxious moments of consideration along such lines for he admitted that the point has been reached when it is necessary to ensure that Britain's public expenditure is not "passing out of our control and causing us to be dragged along by price rises all over the world." So far, so good. Subsidies have assisted in checking inflationary pressure and to carry Britain through her difficult transition from war to peace with a sense of security to the consumer. The time must, however, come to face realities and bring Britain's people nearer to 1947 in terms of world prices. The assurance that the need has not been entirely ignored by Mr. Dalton is, perhaps enough for the immediate moment. On the Budget as a whole, he is entitled to express satisfaction.

MAN DID NOT LOSE THE  
CHARACTERISTICS OF AN APE BECAUSE  
HE NEVER HAD THEM

Anthropologists may never know when man first decided to stand up and stop monkeying around, but at this year's Pan-African Congress on Prehistory they agreed that he did so a long time before he had sense enough to know why he did it.

Many of the world's outstanding students of prehistoric man attended the first African Congress, which was held in Natal. They investigated Dr. L. S. B. Leakey's discovery of human villages a quarter of a million years old and fragments of fossilised human skeletons found in Central Africa.

But the paper which set the tone of the convention and aroused most enthusiasm was read by Dr. R. Broom, who, with Prof. R. Dart, discovered, in South Africa, the fossil Apes grouped under the name, Australopithecine, and now exhibited in the Transvaal Museum at Pretoria.

The remnants of bone were at least a million years and perhaps twice that old. They were late survivors of the original human stock and they were the only such specimens ever found anywhere in the world.

## "Common"

They proved to the scientists who examined them, that primitive, pre-human man walked before he talked, stood up before he had much capacity for thought, used tools for tools before he could figure out why he did so and did not lose the ape-like characteristics we see in the chimpanzee and gorilla because he never had them.

He, and the great apes and all the other members of the primate family, descended, the scientists learned, from a "common ancestor."

The Australopithecine apparently are unrelated closely to any African apes living today. Some of the characteristics in which they resemble modern man include the following:

The pattern, size, and position of the teeth; the detailed makeup of the jaws, the construction of the skull, the shape and size of the bones of the arm, and numerous other more scientific resemblances. By studying the wear shown by the teeth, scientists learned that this highly developed creature even had the same approximate growth period as a human being.

## The Infersence

A fragment of the upper leg bone showed definitely that the creature walked upright and yet the skull showed that its brain capacity was about that of a chimpanzee—very high for an animal but not comparable to a modern human brain capacity. It must, the scientists inferred, be a common ancestor of the modern human and the chimpanzee. "That in the evolutionary sequence, limbs approximating to a human type had already been acquired when the brain was of simian proportions."

"The evidence of the South African fossils makes it tolerably certain that the point of divergence of the human line of evolutionary development from the line leading to the modern large

anthropoid apes must be assigned to a geological date considerably earlier than many paleontologists have hitherto been prepared to accept.

Along with the extremely important finds in South Africa, the sensational discoveries by Leakey in Kenya, East Africa, provided the scientists with a great deal to discuss.

## Missing Links

Those finds, which included a near-perfect fossil jaw of a primitive sort of ape and some teeth and jaws of two other types of "missing links" helped bridge the great gap which formerly separated the small from the large types of manlike apes.

"A point of great importance is that the deposits in South Africa yielding the Australopithecine material and those in Kenya are exceedingly rich in fossil remains, and systematic excavations are practically certain in a relatively short time, to provide the evidence required to reconstruct much that still is obscure in

French  
Communists  
Accuse U.S.

Paris, Apr. 17. The French Communist Party today accused "American reactionaries" of interference in French affairs by giving support to General de Gaulle in his new movement aiming at the revision of the constitution.

The British and American Governments were also denounced.

"The unbending opposition of American and British delegates to the establishment of a Four Power Control of the Allies over the Ruhr—arsenal of Germany—creates an obstacle to payment of reparations and compromises the security of France."

The political activity of de Gaulle, the statement said, was an echo of the reactionary campaigns being waged in the United States.

"For this reason and because of the support being given to de Gaulle by American reaction, the policy being followed by de Gaulle is liable to favour foreign interests in French national affairs."

The statement said that Vichy reactionaries and former collaborators were joining de Gaulle's new RPF movement.

"In face of the danger the RPF represents for democracy, many Republicans in numerous localities have formed vigilance committees ready to defend Republican legality," the statement said.—United Press.

100 Years  
Ago Today

(Excerpts from the China Mail of April 19, 1947)  
Editorial: "Our Governor." Never surely, in heaven above or on the earth beneath or in the waters under the earth did there ever exist, bodied or disembodied, such a pleasant little gentleman as Sir John Davis. There is a racism and quaint originality about his movements which will render the history of his administration a delightful study for some future antiquarian.  
"He will trace him at Canton, breathing war as the breath of his nostrils—blockading rivers and razing villages. Shortly after he will trace him at Hong Kong treating complacently of dilemmas and waste badges and twenty policemen! While here his historian will trace a nascent heroism coining out of his finger ends as he indites bellicose dispatches to the Governors of our settlements in the Straits, praying for troops and steamers! Anon he will mark him at Hong Kong gently descending to the Pacific—turning his sword into a grey goose quill and calmly inclining to the "modification!"

Portions of evidence on opium given before the House of Commons:

You have eluded to the abuses of the opium farm?—I have. Do you think it generally objectionable to entrust any individual with so dangerous a power?—I do: most objectionable. No Englishman could hold the farm, he could not protect it.

Is it not the case that the farm was at one time let to a British subject?—It was let to a British subject and it was the ruin of him; he could not protect his interests, and could get no redress from the police court.

man's evolutionary history," said "Nature."  
An expedition from the University of California soon will go to South Africa and another group of diggers will go from Britain to Kenya to exploit these new clues to man's misty past.—United Press.

Lisbon's  
800th  
Birthday

Lisbon, April 17. Lisbon will be 800 years old on October 25 and in celebration the city authorities are preparing a series of celebrations, fiestas, musical fetes, and competitions to begin in May and run through to October.

In addition to commemorating the founding of the great city, recognition of its conquest by Arabs, also eight centuries ago, will form a considerable part of the octocentenary.

A contest for the best plan to modernize this traditional crossroads between east and west will be featured. But all the events will not be so serious.

A glittering night festa on the River Tagus, world championship hockey matches, a football game between Portugal and England, an international horse race, an international yachting race between Spain and Portugal, athletic competitions between Spain and Portugal, and Belgium and Portugal, a gymnastic tourney, including a team from Sweden, and an international motor car race will also be featured.

Besides sports, there will be special theatre performances, motion picture showings and music halls, opera, ballet and other entertainment will make special attempts to entertain the expected swarm of tourists and visitors.

Special feature movies include one on the life of Marquis de Pombal, who rebuilt Lisbon after a tremendous earthquake most of it in 1775. The celebration will be formally opened at the Castle of St. George, dominating the centre of Lisbon. At this Castle, the Portuguese, aided by French and English troops en route for Palestine on one of the perennial crusades, drove the Arabs from the city in 1147.

A commercial and industrial fair will be opened about the same time. Delegations from provinces the length of Portugal will attend in regional dress to help open the mammoth programme.

Special attempts are being made by the authorities to provide accommodations for the expected tourists in pensions, hotels and private houses.  
Two types of gold coins will be struck in commemoration.

## CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Thanks for signalling, pal—I had no idea she was a gold digger!"

World Food Crisis  
Still Menaces

Millions of people in Europe and Asia will, perhaps, struggle through the next few months in the hope that the new year of harvests, beginning in June, will bring some improvement in their food supply.

But that fact is inescapable, according to Government experts here, that the battle against hunger must go on through 1947, into 1948 and even beyond that for some time. The months from now to June are crucial. They are the months when, in the northern hemisphere particularly, many national larders are almost empty. About the best any man in a hungry land can expect in the period is that his daily fare will not be cut.

And after that? Well, after that, according to the men who study food, problems if there are no crop failures production of major food products may, in a general sense, exceed prewar production.

That would mean, they explain, that about one half the people in the world will have daily rations close to the bare subsistence level, or no higher than 2,250 calories daily. Many experts consider that 2,000 calories is that minimum to sustain life. At any rate the food available would mean a "hunger" level for that half the world, it is said.

Of the other half, about one third would have daily rations as high as 2,760 calories which only slightly exceeds the 2,550 calories said by nutritional experts to be needed for good health. Many of them would not have the full amount of 2,760. The remaining two-thirds would cut well, that is about or in excess of 2,750 calories a day.

While it is difficult for many persons to realize that one half the world could be hungry when food production is above the prewar level, the reasons given by the experts are simple. Studies by the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization show that before the war one half the world's population lived literally on the threshold of starvation.

Great numbers of people in the Philippines, Korea, Java, parts of India, and lesser numbers in Mexico, Colombia, Central America, Peru, Iran and Iraq, are said by experts to have had diets averaging between 1,800 and 2,100 calories daily then. The most fortunate among them will get 95 percent of such amounts this year, it was said.

Living close to the health level with 2,400 to 2,700 calories a day were great numbers in Manchuria, French Morocco, Greece, Italy, Chile, Brazil, Palestine and Turkey, according to these experts.

Price Factor  
Eating 2,700 to 3,000 calories were Rumania, Austria, Germany, Poland, Spain, Hungary, USSR, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Belgium, Uruguay, Cuba, Finland, Netherlands, Czechoslovakia, and Paraguay. Most of them will have less than 95 percent of that diet this year.

Simic repeated Kardelj's demands for reparations. American officials said Soviet reaction to the Yugoslav demands on Austria was important to the Austrian treaty; if Russia supported Yugoslavia's territorial and reparations demands "there will be no treaty," they declared.—United Press.

Moscow, April 17. Yugoslavia today formally demanded the Austrian province of Carinthia and US\$150,000,000 in reparations from Austria. It is hearing before the Big Four Foreign Ministers.

American officials said privately that if Russia supported the Yugoslav demands "there will be no Austrian treaty."

The demands were placed before the Council at a special morning session. The Yugoslav Vice-Premier, M. Eduard Kardelj, and the Foreign Minister, M. Stanjko Simic, presented Yugoslavia's case.

"Slovene-Carinthia should be liberated from German and Austrian domination and reunited with the peoples of the republic of Slovenia within the framework of the Yugoslav federation," Kardelj said. He said 120,000 Yugoslavs would be transferred back to Yugoslavia with such a territorial readjustment.

Simic repeated Kardelj's demands for reparations. American officials said Soviet reaction to the Yugoslav demands on Austria was important to the Austrian treaty; if Russia supported Yugoslavia's territorial and reparations demands "there will be no treaty," they declared.—United Press.



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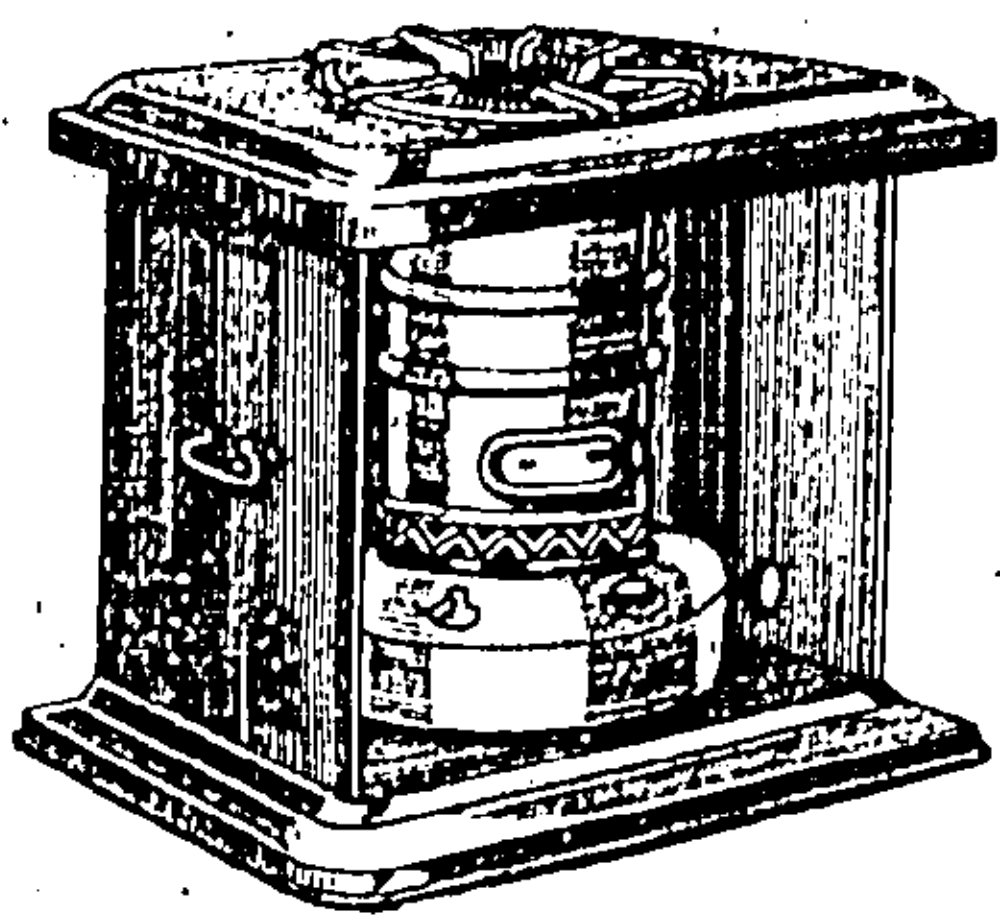
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DIAWARD STEEL WORKS

WALLACE DEFENDED  
American Attacks Unreasonable  
Caused People To  
Think Harder

The "Daily Herald," organ of the Labour Party, in an editorial signed by its editor today described the American attacks on Henry Wallace's speeches here as "unreasonable."

"The shrill indignation which his speeches here have caused in American Right Wing quarters seems to me completely unreasonable; but no less unreasonable was the attitude of certain British commentators."

He cited the "Sunday Times" attack on Government for Wallace's having had an excellent spot on the programme for his speech.

"Wallace's speeches have done good in this country because they have caused a great many people to think harder and talk more frankly about the perilous drift of relations between the great powers," the writer said.

"I don't agree with Wallace in all respects, and I don't think the mass of British Labour opinion would endorse every word of his speeches. I do not quarrel so much with any specific statement he has made as with the emphasis that he employs. When he apportions blame for failure to make UNO a going concern, he lets off the Soviet Government much too lightly."

"Russia's reluctance to play a part in the economic activities of UNO has been a prime impediment to international cooperation. Her use of the veto for political purposes has crippled the authority of the Security Council."

## Distortion

"Her departure from the agreed course of treating conquered Germany as an economic whole, has held up the revival of Europe. Her government-controlled radio and press, by distortion, consistently misinform the Russian people about the activities of the Western powers."

"Mr. Wallace, who is very strong in condemning American imperialism, dismisses much too lightly the many and glaring faults of Soviet policy."

"Apart from this lack of balance, Wallace has made a sound case and in terms which have inspired his hearers. Above all, he pleads for tremendous renewed effort to get UNO to work. In that effort he tells us Britain must lead, for you stand between American free enterprise and Soviet Communism."

"Between these two opposing systems, some measure of compromise must be found if we are to have peace."

"At one of his meetings, recalling Mr. Attlee's statement that British policy was based upon UNO, Wallace said he hoped that was still the case. It is; and the record of the British Government in its dealings with UNO has been a good record."

"In the still more intense endeavour that must now be made,

Government should have the whole-hearted backing of the British people. Henry Wallace's visit has helped to crystallize in our minds the momentous issues at stake."—United Press.

The editor, Percy Cudlipp, wrote the editorial. As it he explained: "As I have had the opportunity of hearing him (Wallace) both in public and in private, this brief assessment of his visit and his case may be useful."—United Press.

## PRAISE OF LABOUR

London, Apr. 18. Henry A. Wallace, former United States Vice-President, said today that the British Labour Government has "a moral and spiritual strength fully equal to that of the Roosevelt Cabinet in the early days of the New Deal."

Summing up his British impressions in a final news conference before starting a flying tour of Scandinavia and France, Wallace said his only regret was that he was unable to get a more nearly complete picture of the Conservative viewpoint.

He declared he hoped to meet representatives of all parties in Scandinavia and France because "I feel my trip cannot be of real service to the ideal of a world united for peace" without such contacts.

He declined to make what he termed "a definitive statement" on Latin America. United States relations but described President Juan Peron of Argentina as "one of the most skilled dictators" of the last 20 years.—Associated Press.

## Letter From M.P.s.

London, Apr. 17. The conviction that the pursuing of any policy either in Great Britain or America which might divide one from another or from Russia would be fatal to world peace, was expressed by 11 Members of Parliament in a letter addressed to Mr. Wallace, and handed to him before his departure from England for Stockholm.

"It would be tragic if the world were to continue to drift away from these principles of international cooperation so clearly declared by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt," the letter stated.

"We hope your visit will be the forerunner of exchanges of opinion and we look forward to closer contacts which will enable us to understand each other more fully and to work together more effectively in the cause of international goodwill and understanding."

The Members of Parliament who signed the letter to Mr. Wallace included Peers and consisted of 104 Labour Members, one Independent Labour, one Liberal, and one Communist.—Reuter.

Key Plan  
For City  
Of London

London, Apr. 17. A key plan for the City of London is about to be published and submitted to the Ministry of Town and Country Planning for approval, the City of London Town Planning Committee chairman, Mr. Ernest Link, announced today.

The new plan is the second to be devised for the city. The first was submitted in 1944 to Mr. W. S. Morrison, Minister during the caretaker government, who rejected it.

In July 1945 the Council instructed two experts, Dr. Holden and Professor Holden, to prepare a new plan.

Their interim plan was approved on July 17, and they were then instructed to make their final plan ready in nine months. Should the Government proposal under the Town and Country Planning Bill to withdraw the power of the Council as the planning authority be approved, the City Court of Common Council will no longer be able to administer its own plan, should it be approved.—Reuter.

NEW BRITTEN  
OPERA

London, Apr. 17. Benjamin Britten, composer of the opera "Peter Grimes," and "The Rape of Lucretia," is writing a third, comic opera and has formed his own organization to produce it next year.

The new opera, "Albert Herring," is said to be a Suffolk village and will be produced at Glyndebourne next June by the English Opera Group.—United Press.

LAND MINE  
EXPLOSION

Manila, April 18. The death of two children in an explosion of a land mine near Naga Camarines Norte, 150 miles southeast of Manila, led to the discovery that the town's airfield, which is used daily by commercial airlines, was heavily mined by the Japanese.

All flights were cancelled by the two companies serving Naga.—Associated Press.

Mother's  
Ghastly  
Confession

London, Apr. 17. A stoical mother of 19 confessed today that she smothered her 11-months-old daughter in a pile of damp clothes because the baby made her jealous.

Violet May Jenkins, charged with murder, told a London court she guessed she was sorry.

"I miss little Norma now," she said sadly. "I wish she was alive."

Mrs. Jenkins said she was married, but admitted that the slain baby did not belong to her adder husband. A friend, George Gigg, she supposed, was the reason for her jealousy.

"George made such a fuss of her. I suppose I was jealous," she said.

Mrs. Jenkins described in detail how she wrapped a dressing gown tightly around her crying daughter's head, buried her under a pile of clothes and pressed the clothes down on top of her.

"I could still hear her whispering, so I covered her head up tighter with the dressing gown and pushed her head to the bottom of the bathtub. I covered her again with dirty clothes, went into the other room and closed the door. Then I went to George's to tea."

Mrs. Jenkins' mother said her daughter "seemed to think the baby was a bit of a tie at times."

The Judge heard Mrs. Jenkins' over to the Central Criminal Court.—United Press.

Italian  
Appeal  
To UNRRA

London, Apr. 16. The Italian Government has appealed to UNRRA to assist with the control of illegal Jewish immigration from Italian ports. This approach to UNRRA will be supported by the British Government.

Italy decided to raise the question of control of illegal Jewish immigration with UNRRA at about the same time that Britain sent the Italian Government a note on the same subject.

The matter was discussed by Sir George Rendel, of the Foreign Office, who has been in Italy conferring with the British and Italian authorities on the future of displaced persons.

The first conversations with UNRRA have already been held by members of the Italian Foreign Office in Rome and the matter will probably be raised by the Italian Embassy in London with the UNRRA office.—Reuter.

Sulgon, April 17. The Franco-Cambodian Treaty of Friendship is scheduled to be signed in Paris in the latter part of May, the spokesman for the King of Cambodia told the French news agency here today. Meanwhile, French troops in Indo-China yesterday captured the town of Hon Binh, about 45 miles south of Hanoi, according to French sources.—Reuter.

PLUCKY GIRL  
REWARDED

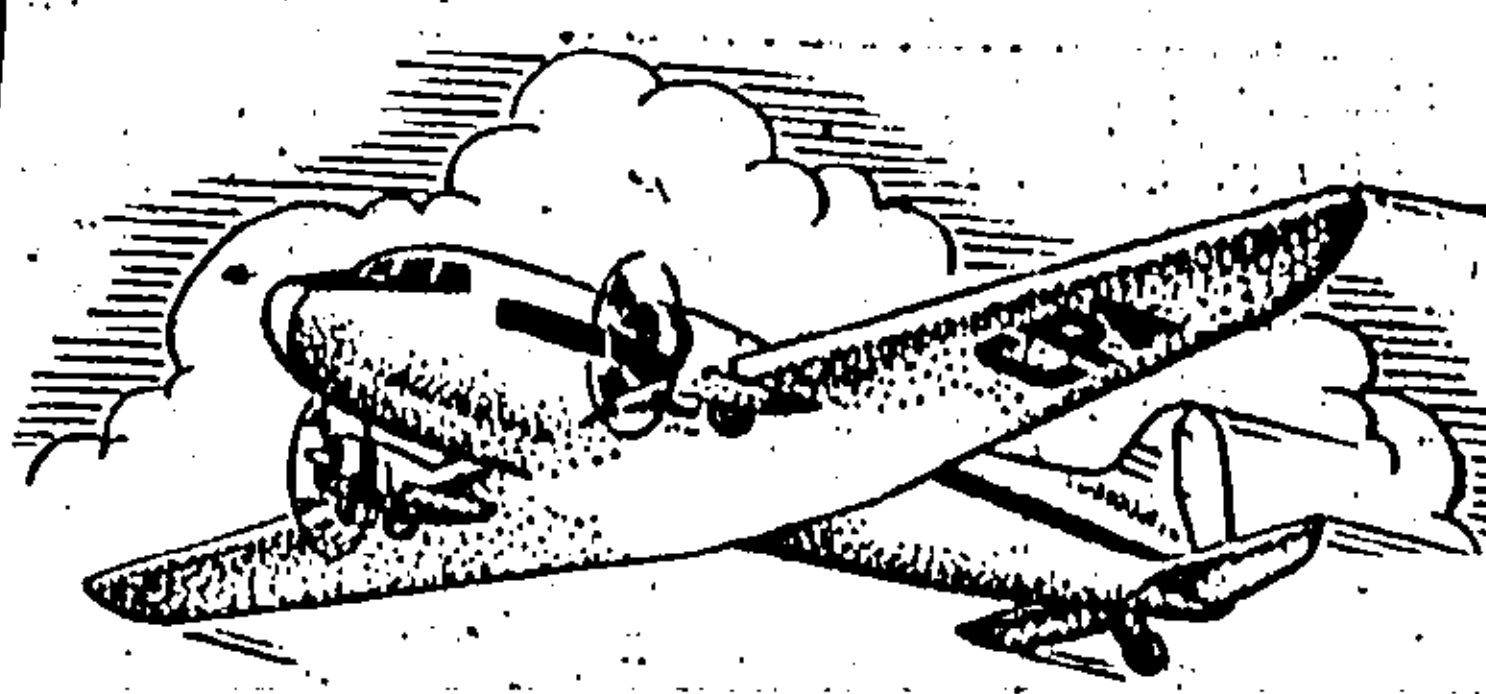
London, Apr. 17. Miss Betty Leene, aged 17, of Stroud Green, who was shot by a man in a London restaurant during an attempted holdup, is to receive a cheque for £40 for pluck and courage.—Reuter.

Southampton To Be  
Most Modern Port

Southampton, Apr. 17. Passengers arriving from the United States on the "Queen" ships and from all parts of the world by flying boat will soon enter Britain through one of the most modern air-sea passenger terminals in the world.

Demolition work has already started on the bomb-damaged docks and the marine air terminal and the buildings that will rise in their place will make Southampton Britain's finest passenger port.

Cost of the Southern Railway's new terminal for the "Queen Elizabeth" and "Queen Mary" will be more than £2,000,000, and it will include a waiting hall for cabin and tourist class passengers; check money exchange facilities; and air and rail ticket offices. Disembarkation will be speeded to a platform where two



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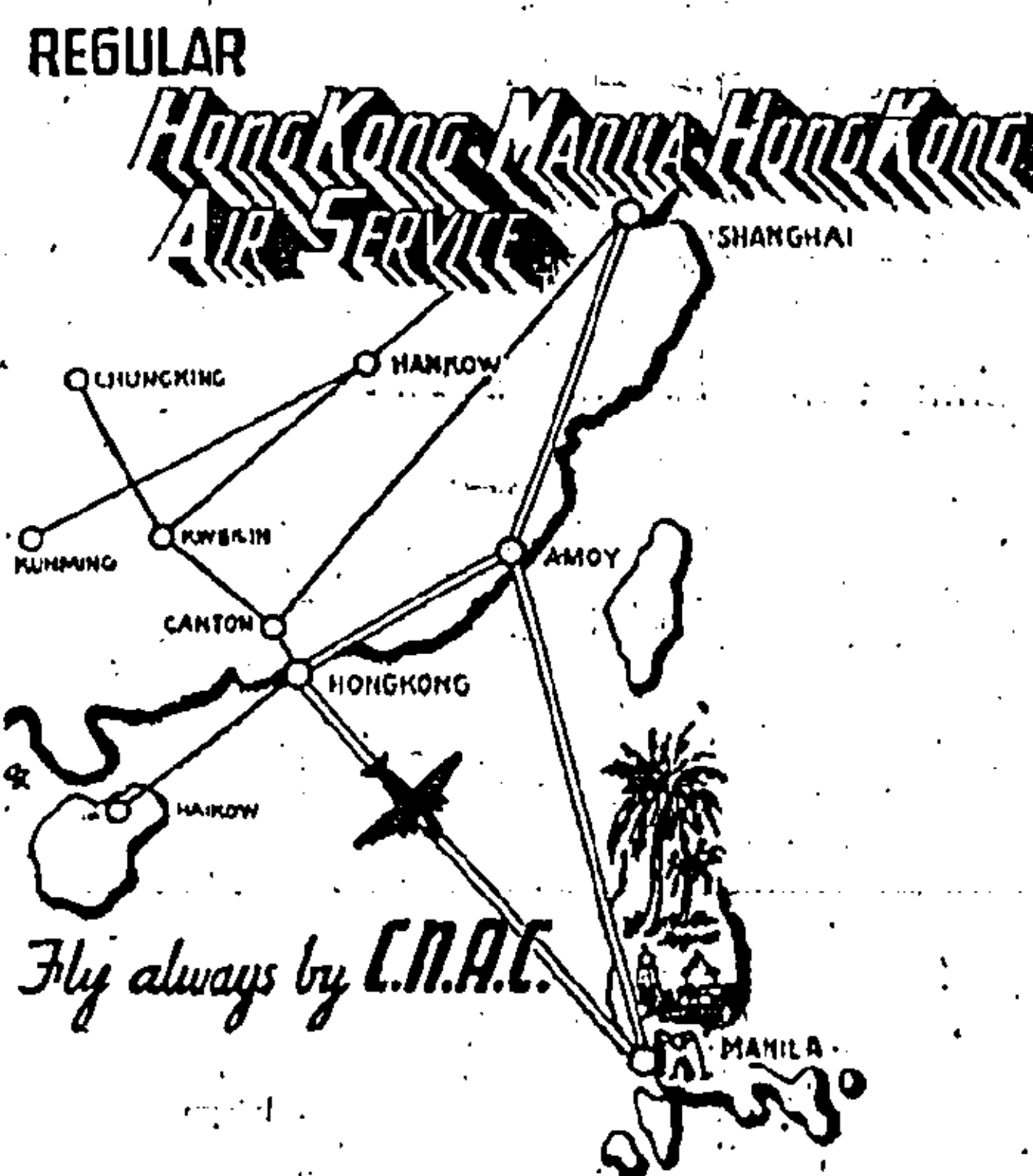
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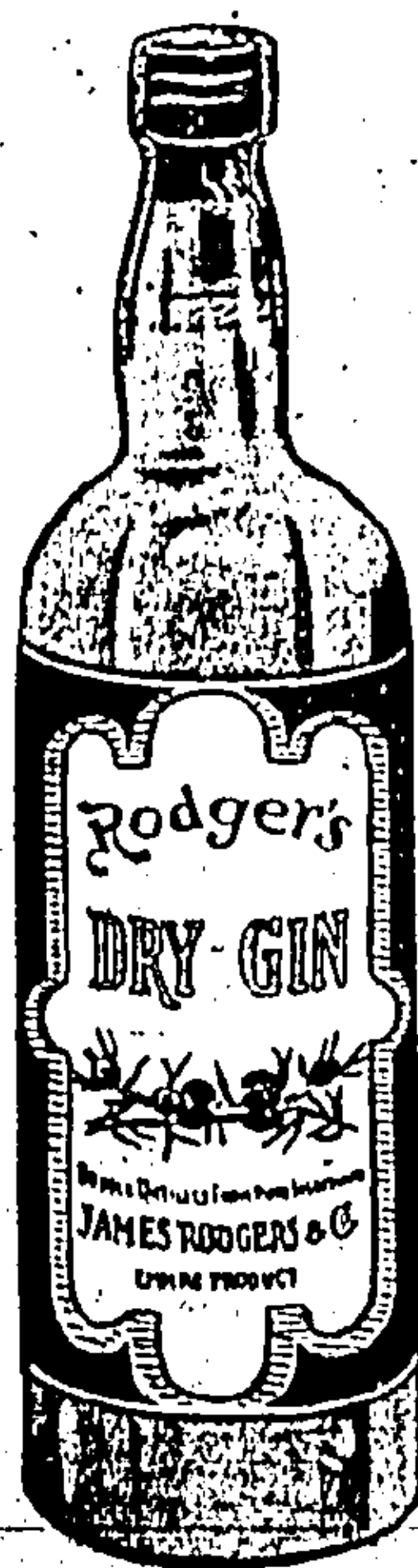
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"HUNAN" Amoy & Tientsin D.L. 20th Apr.  
"TSINAN" Swatow 2 p.m. 22nd Apr.  
"SZECHUEN" Bangkok 4 p.m. 24th Apr.  
"FUKIEN" Singapore D.L. 25th Apr.  
"NANCHANG" Singapore & Penang D.L. 25th Apr.  
"SHENGKING" Shanghai 4 p.m. 25th Apr.

**ARRIVALS FROM**

"TSINAN" Swatow a.m. 20th Apr.  
"SHENGKING" Shanghai 22nd Apr.  
"PAKHOT" Sandakan D.L. 22nd Apr.  
"SHANTUNG" Haiphong, Port Camphar, Hanoi & Yantai 26th Apr.

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Sui-9 a.m. 27th April.  
Arrives 7.15 p.m. 30th April.

**Agents: BLUE FUNNEL LINE****U.K. SERVICE****Arrivals from**

"SHANGHAI" From Kiangsu via Swatow 25th April  
"MEDON" 3rd May

**Sailings to**

"DIOMEDE" Genoa, Marseilles, Havre, 21st April  
Liverpool, Glasgow via  
Port Said.  
"CALCUTTA" Liverpool 5th May  
"MEDON" Genoa, Marseilles, Havre, 1st June  
Liverpool, Glasgow via Port Said.

**NEW YORK SERVICE****Sailings to**

"EURYBATIS" New York via Straits and Port Said, 25th April

**Arrivals**

"EURYBATIS" From N.Y. via Manila & Shanghai, 25th April

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From	Date	Vessel
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Pacific Coast	Early May	mv. "HAILAND"
New Orleans	7th May	mv. "TRAVANCORE"
	Late	mv. "DONA TRINIDAD"

**SAILINGS**

For	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast	21st Apr.	mv. "DONA NATI"
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**APPEAL COURT SAYS PRIMA FACIE CASE ESTABLISHED****Spy A Result Of Suspicion**

The spy will always exist and will play an important role as long as the fog of suspicion hangs over the world as it does today, because it is just in such an atmosphere that he thrives.

So said Bernard Newman, author and lecturer, at a talk before a large and appreciative audience at the Helena May Institute yesterday afternoon.

What the world needed, said the speaker, was a new approach to its problems. The political approach had failed; it had only raked up mud. The world needed a moral awakening, and people must be made to realise that world peace and the welfare of mankind transcended all national and local interests and considerations.

Mr. Newman entertained his audience with stories of spies in World War I and World War II. He told them there was a world of difference between the spy in real life and his counterpart in fiction.

"You must discard all your preconceptions of the spy, as you see him or her in novels or the cinema. The fact is the real spy is outwardly at any rate, so like one of us, so ordinary and common, that we take no notice of him—and that is where the real danger lies."

**German System**

Mr. Newman touched on the German system of training spies, and described how, despite the success of the enemy spy organisation in the early stages of the war, British counter-espionage was improved that when D-Day came, there was no repetition of the leakage of plans that marred the abortive Dieppe raid of 1942.

The speaker went on to describe the menace of underground warfare. This aspect of spying was just as serious as wartime spying, if not more so, as it had the effect of sowing the seed of mutual suspicion and distrust among nations, which was just what was at the root of the world's ills today.

Mr. Newman was introduced to the audience by Mr. J. B. Griffin, and on the conclusion of the talk a hearty vote of thanks was proposed by Mr. W. L. Weinberger.

Mr. Newman broadcast over 2BW last night, the subject of his talk being "In Europe Today." Tomorrow he will be leaving for Singapore.



For Shining Brassware

Judgment in an appeal from a decision of a Magistrate, dismissing a charge of larceny of chits, I.O.U's totalling \$2,661 together with the sum of \$1,339 in cash, on the grounds that no prima facie case of larceny had been established by the Appellant, was delivered by Mr. Justice Williams (Puisne Judge) (President) and Mr. Justice Gould (Appeal Judge) yesterday.

The Appellant, Mr. Gharu Lao, was represented by Mr. M. A. da Silva, Ip Ting Sang, the Respondent, was not present.

Delivering judgment, with which Mr. Justice Williams concurred, Mr. Justice Williams said: "The facts are simple. Respondent had deposited amounts of \$100, \$500 and \$4000 on various dates to be set off against respondent's hotel expenses. Written receipts were given to respondent in respect of the sums of \$5000 and \$4000. The respondent gave up the receipt for \$4000 to the day of his leaving (and still retains it)."

"On Sept 25 respondent gave notice that he was leaving the hotel and asked for his accounts to be made up. This was done. Chits and I.O.U's to the total of \$2661 and cash to the amount of \$1339 were produced and placed on a table. Respondent checked these accounts, agreed they were correct, picked up the chits and cash and put them in his pocket and said, 'send someone upstairs to get the deposit receipt.' A hotel servant went upstairs but respondent refused to return the deposit receipt and later left the hotel."

"The admitted evidence is that the clerk who had gone over the accounts with respondent would not have parted with the chits etc. unless respondent had promised to hand back the deposit receipt. The learned magistrate held that there was no prima facie case of larceny for the following reasons:—

**Four Reasons.**

"(1) That it was admitted that on the accounting having taken place between the respondent and the Hotel, the liability of the respondent for the chits and I.O.U's had been discharged out of the said deposits totalling \$9,100.00.

"(2) That on all liabilities of the respondent having been discharged, there remained due and owing to him from the said deposits the sum of \$1,339.00.

"(3) That I knew of no circumstances in which a person would properly be converted of larceny by a trick of chits, I.O.U's and money when it was admitted (i) the liability on such chits and I.O.U's had been fully discharged by that person and (ii) the money was owing to that person, and (iii) the chits, I.O.U's and money had been voluntarily handed to that person by the person in possession of the said chits, I.O.U's and money.

"(4) That at the time of the alleged larceny, the respondent on receiving the said chits, I.O.U's and money as aforesaid obtained nothing more than that to which he was entitled, and that at the said time the only real dispute between the appellant and the respondent was in the matter of the said deposit receipt which said dispute was properly a matter for proceedings in the Civil Courts.

"On the case presented by the appellant before the magistrate, it is an established fact that the clerk would never have parted with chits etc. unless the respondent had promised to return the deposit receipt. In other words, he parted with their custody conditionally only but not with the property in them. On the authorities, it is settled law that if the owner of goods parts with the possession but does not intend to pass the property, there is evidence of larceny provided there was in the mind of the person who obtains possession an intention to steal."

**What Was In His Mind?**  
"Now what, was in the mind of the receiver when he got possession of the chits etc? On

**ATTACK ON WALLACE**

Paris, Apr. 17.

The Senate minority leader, *Alben Barkley of Kentucky*, lashed out against *Senator Henry Wallace today* as a "man who, without any backing from the American people as a whole, denounced his Government."

Senator Barkley told a *Paris press conference*:—"It is regrettable that, in an effort to help stricken peoples and in some cases, helpless and defenceless people, the Government of the United States has embarked upon a career of ruthless imperialism."

the appellants case, respondent's refusal to return the deposit receipt when he went upstairs, in spite of his previous promise, his immediate action in attempting with police help to recover the \$4000, are some evidence of an animus furandi when he received the chits.

"True the respondent might have put forward a claim of right to the chits and money, which would have led the magistrate to the conclusion that there was no animus furandi. But such factors as belief, intention, claim of right etc. are mental facts having their origin in the individual and in this case the respondent has not even by his cross-examination put forward any claim of right. Once the prosecution has given evidence which points to an animus furandi, it is not incumbent on it to go farther and negative the possibility of the existence of a claim of right. For this reason, we hold there was at the close of the appellant's case, a prima facie case for the respondent to answer."

"We therefore allow the appeal and remit the case to the learned magistrate with the direction to find that there was a prima facie case."

**'Worm's Eye View'**

The Kowloon Cricket Club's ADC group, one of the most popular with local players before the war, came back into its own yesterday evening with a presentation of R. F. Delderfield's comedy "Worm's Eye View." The KCC effort compares favourably with that of the professional Combined Services Entertainment performance put on at the Star Theatre some months back and promises much for the future.

Individual performances do not come up to the standard the CSE group attained, except for a more impressive Mrs. Bounty (Gertrude Goddard) and Sydney (Nigel Clarkson). The other parts are well done by amateur standards and the comedy, one of the best of recent years, runs smoothly.

The theme is built about the antagonism of a section of "Clive Street" against the way Servicemen handle furniture and keeping the light on after hours. Half a dozen representative RAF types contribute to the dialogue and the comedy.

The principal comic role, that of the black-marketeer "Porter," is ably done by a KCC old-timer, Robert Leigh, who handles the role with a deft touch and a fine sense of pantomime. Arthur Collins, as a Welsh Tally as can be found, but hedges on the excitable onstony that should go into the put. John Kessen as "Pop" puts in a solid and credible performance. Frederick Clemo, as "The Duke," fits in nicely.

The romantic interest gets just the right touch though the shy-making tends slightly to the farcical. Richard Labrum, as Mark, and Jill Stokes, as Bella, achieve, especially in the fire-side scene, a sense of atmosphere that provides just the right bit of balance to a play that is otherwise a comedy all through.

The parts of Mrs. Bounty and her son Sydney are stereotyped once calling for good character performances. Gertrude Goddard and Nigel Clarkson, are well up to the mark. Thelma, the maid, receives a steady portrayal from Eileen Brown, who steps lightly through scenes where other Thelmas sometimes bank successfully on a more exaggerated portrayal. Frank Hume, as the Squadron-Leader, errs slightly in not pouring on the official attitude to the limit of what it can stand. Charles

**Shanghai's 154 Fires In March**

Shanghai, Apr. 18.  
Shanghai fires set an all-time record in March with a total of 154 fires reported, 11 of which occurred on one day—March 23.

Total damage was estimated at CN\$27,000,000,000, compared with CN\$200,000,000 during the same period last year.

The number of fires reported in March last year was 50, less than one-third of last month's record.

Fire brigade officials blamed the majority of the fires on careless cooking and use of fuel—with the shortage in coal supplies, thousands of Chinese have turned to charcoal and kerosene stoves.

Thirty casualties were reported during the month, as a result of the fires.—Associated Press.

**Arraigned**

Shanghai, Apr. 18.

Three of four firemen arraigned at the District Court here were identified by a witness, whose house was burnt in a fire on Jan. 22, as having participated in the plunder of several dozen face towels and handkerchiefs.

Witness told the court that when he entered the house, the three men, "instead of attending to the fire, were poking into my household goods with iron rods." He said they forced him to open a trunk.

The suspects pleaded innocent.—Associated Press.

Manila, Apr. 18.

A one centavo stamp bearing the image of Manuel Quezon, late Philippine Commonwealth President, is being placed on sale May 1 at the Manila post-office. The stamp was printed in the Philippines.—Associated Press.

**POST OFFICE NOTICES****Outward Mails**

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Posts close 10 minutes earlier than the time stated below:—

**SATURDAY, APRIL 19**  
Swatow, Noon.  
Amoy, 3 p.m.  
Straits and Egypt, 3 p.m.  
Macao, Tientsin and Shekhi, 4 p.m.  
Canton (By Train), 4 p.m.  
Airmail for Canton, Kweilin and Chungking, (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.  
Airmail for Bangkok, Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Sydney and Auckland, (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.  
Airmail for Hong Kong, (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.  
Airmail for London, (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

**SUNDAY, APRIL 20**  
Airmail for Shanghai and Peking, (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m. 10/4.  
Canton, 5.30 a.m.  
Canton (By Train), 10 a.m.  
Macao, Tientsin and Shekhi, 10 a.m.  
Kowloon, 10 a.m.  
Tientsin (Kowloon), 10 a.m.  
Manila P.I., 10 a.m.

**MONDAY, APRIL 21**  
Swatow, 10 a.m.  
Amoy, 10 a.m.  
Straits, P.I., Noon.  
Straits, Noon.  
Macao, Tientsin and Shekhi, 4 p.m.  
Kowloon, 4 p.m.  
Tientsin (Kowloon), 4 p.m.  
Canton, 4 p.m.  
Airmail for Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Sydney, Auckland and London, (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

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S.S. "HINSANG" to Samalakan a.m. 20th Apr.  
S.S. "TAKSANG" to Straits & Calcutta p.m. 30th Apr.  
S.S. "KWAISANG" to Straits & Calcutta p.m. 6th May  
S.S. "LOKSANG" to Saigon & Raigoon p.m. 8th May  
S.S. "EMPIRE FRASER" to Sathahai & Tientsin a.m. 14th May

**ARRIVALS**

S.S. "HINSANG" from Kobe (Japan) 25th Apr.  
S.S. "TAKSANG" from Shanghai 20th April  
S.S. "KWAISANG" from Calcutta & Straits 30th April  
S.S. "LOKSANG" from Kobe (Japan) 6th May  
S.S. "EMPIRE FRASER" from Bangkok 10th May

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S.S. "NEW ZEALAND VICTORY" Loaded Los Angeles and San Francisco for Manila, Hong Kong and Shanghai. Sailed San Francisco 17th March. Due Hong Kong about 25th April. Loads for Pacific Coast, via Shanghai about 26th April.

S.S. "CAPITAL VICTORY" Loading Los Angeles and San Francisco for Manila, Hong Kong and Shanghai. Sailing from San Francisco about 12th April. Due Hong Kong about 6th May.

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## SAIGON'S

### Baksi Shies Away From Louis

London, Apr. 16. Joe Baksi, winner against Bruce Woodcock last night, will not meet Joe Louis for the world title this year.

It was announced from the ring last night, and generally understood, that the winner would be matched with Louis for the world title in June.

This evening, Nat Rogers, match-maker to Mike Jacobs, said that he talked over the question of a world title fight with Baksi and his manager, but they decided not to meet the world champion this year.

Asked who would be Louis' next opponent, Rogers said that Joe Wolcott or Milti Bettina were in mind.—Reuter.

### Woodcock's Jaw Broken

London, Apr. 17. Bruce Woodcock, British heavy-weight champion, was rushed to St. James Infirmary in Leeds from his home in Doncaster today with a broken jaw suffered in his recent bout with Joe Baksi.

Promoter Jack Solomons said the injury was caused in the first round of his fight with Baksi and it was the reason for his being unable to retain his mouthpiece during the fight.

The injured jaw showed signs of swelling after Woodcock's return to Doncaster and examination revealed a broken jaw bone.—United Press.

### Boxers Arrested

Baltimore, Maryland, Apr. 17. Federal Bureau of Investigation agents today arrested former heavyweight contender Clarence Red Burman and former bantam and feather-weight champion Harry Jeffra Phillips on charges of draft evasion.

Special Agent Fred Hallford said the arrests were made after indictments were returned against them by the Federal Grand Jury on Tuesday.

Borman and Phillips were accused of furnishing false statements to the local draft

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## Wooden Spoon Not For Ireland

Belfast, Apr. 17. Ireland beat Wales two goals to one after both sides scored once in the first half of the international soccer match here tonight.

The result allowed Ireland to leave the bottom place in the international table and finish second to England, this being the last match of the season's international championship.

For the first 20 minutes neither forward line, though clever, really worried the defenses and the goalkeepers were seldom tested. The first danger was a Doherty header for Ireland and then Wales were fortunate when a shot from Walsh glanced off the defender to pass the wrong side of the post with the goalkeeper at the other end of the goal.

The 27th minute saw Wales lead when Ford scored from the penalty spot after Morris was brought down in the area. Nine minutes later Ireland equalized, following a freekick. Stevenson took the shot and drove hard against the wall of Welsh defenders just outside the penalty area, and he snapped up the rebound to score.

Ireland looked like leading just on half-time, but Stevenson from four yards out shot straight at the goalkeeper. Generally speaking there was lack of finish among the forwards, but Ireland deserved success because of second-half superiority.

### PATERSON WINS

Glasgow, Apr. 17. Jackie Paterson, world bantamweight champion, and bantamweight champion pointed Corredo Conte, bantamweight champion, rounds here tonight.

Though the spoiling tactics of the Italian prevented Paterson from landing an effective blow, the world champion always showed clever for his rival, covered up almost everything Paterson launched, an

### CLUB TEAM

The following will face the Club Senior Team v. at Rockingham on Saturday.

### Frank For Crosses

Frank...  
Crosses...  
Frank...  
Crosses...

### LATE FLASH

Texas City, Apr. 19. The list of known dead in the explosion here climbed past 100 today as the ceaseless search for additional victims continued. The Red Cross issued a "dead" list containing 100 names. Some authorities, however, insisted the list contained duplications. A check by the "Houston" Associated Press, which had serving duplications, reduced the total to 100.—Associated Press.

## Quads Born in Salford, Lancashire

London, Apr. 19. Quadruplets—two boys and two girls—were born today at Hope Hospital in the Lancashire town of Salford to 38-year-old Mrs. Marion

The babies were placed immediately in special oxygen

At St. John's Hospital, Salford, Mrs. Marion Lowe, 38, gave birth to four children at once.

The babies were born at 11.15 a.m. and weighed 12 lb. each. They were all healthy and were placed in special oxygen

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